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Eau Claire weighs allowing recreational marijuana sales

Village council wants more public input before deciding

By DEBRA HAIGHT
HP Correspondent

EAU CLAIRE — A decision on whether to allow recreational marijuana businesses in the village of Eau Claire won't take place until people have the chance to give their opinions.

That was the conclusion at Monday's Eau Claire Village Council meeting after council members heard a presentation from local resident Rick Anstiss. Anstiss has also asked nearby Berrien Township to allow recreational marijuana businesses such as the one he wants to open.

Anstiss is hoping to get approval from the Eau Claire Village Council to open a recreational marijuana business in a vacant gas station building on the east end of Main Street. He envisions a business where people can buy marijuana and related products, consume marijuana, get educational information and maybe have a massage.

Village President John Glassman said Tuesday that he and other council members want to hear from the public before considering a change to the village's stance on recreational marijuana. In 2017 the village opted to allow medical marijuana, but opted out of recreational marijuana sales shortly after the statewide vote in November 2018.

Currently, one business has received the go-ahead to open two medical marijuana facilities – one a grow operation and one a retail location – in the village. Those businesses are expected to open later this spring.

"We're pumping the brakes to make sure we're making the right decision for the community," Glassman said. "Once we have more information and hear from both sides of the issue, we can make an educated decision. We want to have both sides aired."

Glassman said village officials are working with Anstiss to find a time and a venue for the public meeting. The meeting is likely to take place at the village library, which has more space than the meeting room in the village hall.

Anstiss said Tuesday that he's not giving up on his desire to open a recreational marijuana facility in the village, but he's looking elsewhere as well. He said he has approached Niles city officials about starting a grow facility there and also plans to see if the city of Dowagiac is interested.

Niles has opted in to sales of both medical and

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Icy fishing

Don Campbell / HP staff

Ice forms on the North Pier as a fisherman tries his luck on a sunny winter afternoon in St. Joseph on Tuesday.

SOUTH HAVEN

Number of short-term rentals dips

City takes loss last year due to costs of administering program

By BECKY KARK
For The Herald-Palladium

SOUTH HAVEN — Fewer homeowners within city limits are applying for business permits to operate their homes as short-term rentals.

That's according to a report summarizing the city's 2019 short-term rental program.

"We saw a 19 percent decrease in business units," Assistant City Manager Kate Hosier said. "We were at 421 (in 2019), we're now down to 389."

The report, presented Monday to the city council, summarizes how the city's updated short-term rental (STR) ordinance performed in its first year of operation. The updated ordinance, adopted in December 2018, put a number of restrictions on business STR owners. They now pay an annual $500 fee vs. $200, and agree to yearly safety inspections to rent their homes throughout the year. Conversely, homeowners who obtain "personal" permits can do so free of charge up to 28 days per year, while agreeing to pay a bi-annual $100 inspection fee.

The report cited several reasons for the decrease in business STR permits from last year to this year:

- Prior rentals are converting from two to four-unit properties, to single-dwelling properties;
- property owners are moving into South Haven long-term;
- inspections identified safety deficiencies that the property owners were unwilling or unable to correct;
- property owners do not want to pay registration fees or submit to a safety inspection;

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Benton Township Board to interview trustee candidates

Workshop open to public; board has two vacancies

By TONY WITTKOWSKI
HP Staff Writer

BENTON TOWNSHIP — Benton Township is in the process of filling out some of its board vacancies.

The board is holding a trustee interview workshop on Thursday at 10 a.m., which is open to the public.

During the workshop, the board will interview seven candidates who submitted letters of intent to become trustees.

Clerk Carolyn Phillips said interviews will begin at 10 a.m. and continue in 15-minute intervals. Each candidate will be asked questions by the board, while the others will be sequestered in another room.

The board is expected to choose two candidates at its next board meeting, on Feb. 4. The board cannot choose the candidates on Thursday because it is a workshop – not a board meeting.

While the public is allowed to attend the workshop, Phillips said attendees are only permitted to observe. Because it is not a board meeting, no public comment session is scheduled.

The board has two vacancies as a result of the deaths of Trustee Carolyn Fowler and Supervisor Kevin White.

White died from injuries he suffered in an accident that occurred while working along I-94 for the Michigan Department of Transportation on Oct. 24.

Fowler, who served on Benton Township's board for nearly two decades, died on Nov. 24. Fowler had been battling health problems for some time and was taken to a

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'Mr. Baroda' John Harner dies

Replacement sought for township board seat

By WILLIAM F. AST III
HP Correspondent

BARODA — The Baroda Township Board is looking for a township resident to fill the remainder of the term of Trustee John Harner, who died at home on Saturday.

Harner was "Mr. Baroda, as we used to call him," township Supervisor Jim Brow said at Monday's board meeting. "He was certainly a Baroda guy."

Harner leaves a long and rich legacy of service to Baroda. Besides being a township trustee, he was also on the Baroda Village Council and a past president of the council, village police chief, and a founder of the Baroda Township Fire Department and township park system.

Treasurer Brenda Troxell said not everyone always agreed with Harner, but everyone agreed he always worked hard to benefit the village and township.

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"John was Baroda," Troxell said, reading from a prepared statement. "Without him, Baroda would not be what it is today."

"Rest in peace, John," Troxell continued, her voice breaking. "You did good."

Any township resident interested in filling the remainder of Harner's term should contact Township Hall and plan to be at the next board meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 17, officials said. The board may choose the successor at that time, Trustee David Wolf said.

Harner's term ends in November, Troxell said. If Harner's successor wishes to serve longer, he or she will have to file for election by April 21, she added.

Disagreements

After the tributes to Harner, Monday's meeting turned contentious at times.

The board in separate – and rare – split votes agreed to pay the $75 annual fee to remain a member of the Baroda Area Business Association (BABA). The board also agreed to let BABA continue using the meeting room at the Baroda municipal building.

Clerk Christina Price questioned the legality of the township belonging to BABA and allowing it to use the meeting room. A lawyer told her a municipality may join a non-government organization and allow the group to use its property only if the municipality receives "a very clear benefit" in return, she said.

Some audience members appeared puzzled by the disagreements.

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IN BRIEF

High court won't take case prompted by Flint water crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has declined to take a case stemming from the 2014 water crisis in Flint.

Approximately 25,000 people have sued over the crisis, in which a change in the source of the city's water resulted in lead contamination.

The case the justices turned away without comment Tuesday involves a lawsuit against the city and water regulators, most of whom were responsible for making sure federal clean water laws were followed. The lawsuit claims the officials failed to protect residents from a foreseeable risk of harm from exposure to lead. The lawsuit and others like it claim that the public has a constitutional right to "bodily integrity" that was violated.

The city and officials have argued they should be immune from being sued, but lower courts have disagreed.

The lawsuit and others like it are expected to go forward in lower courts.

Grand Haven to repair lighthouses

GRAND HAVEN (AP) — The city of Grand Haven is expected to open its two iconic lighthouses to the public as museums, pending fundraising efforts to repair and renovate.

The Grand Haven Lighthouse Conservancy has been raising money to fix the interior of the buildings, according to WoodTV.

"The vision is to preserve the lighthouses and interpret them for educational purposes, bring the kids out and show them how the lighthouses were years ago," said Dave Karpin, president of the Lighthouse Conservancy.

Karpin says they will need to raise about a million dollars in the next couple of years.

The fundraiser for the lighthouse renovations is planned during Winter Fest in Grand Haven, where live and silent auctions will be held.

"We hope to get a jump start on our fundraising efforts after the auction," Karpin said. "Marushka, a local screen printing shop is also selling T-shirts to help support us."

If all goes to plan, the Lighthouse Conservancy plans to open the lighthouses in 2021 on a part-time basis.

Injuries reported in Michigan after prisoner van crash

CHARLESTON TOWNSHIP (AP) — A van carrying prisoners crashed with another vehicle Tuesday on Interstate 94 in southwestern Michigan, authorities said.

Several people were taken to Kalamazoo hospitals with injuries, the Kalamazoo County sheriff's office said.

The van was operated by U.S. Corrections, a Charlotte, North Carolina, company that transports prisoners across the country. The van was westbound on I-94 in Kalamazoo County, just west of Battle Creek, when it collided with another vehicle.

WWMT-TV posted a photo of a white van with a crumpled front end.

LOTTERIES

Tuesday drawings

Michigan

Poker Lotto
JC-QD-4D-5H-8H
Midday Daily 3
9-0-5
Midday Daily 4
6-7-3-0
Daily 3
1-8-3
Daily 4
9-5-1-7
Fantasy 5
14-16-28-30-33
Estimated jackpot: $116,000
Keno
02-05-10-13-15-16-21-28-30-35-38-43-45-50-54-65-66-67-73-76-77-80
Mega Millions jackpot
$116 million

Powerball jackpot
$343 million

Monday drawings

Indiana

Cash 5
23-28-35-43-44
Cash4Life
04-23-54-56-57, Cash Ball: 4
Quick Draw Midday
08-11-15-19-21-23-31-32-33-41-42-44-46-56-58-62-63-66-73-76, BE: 32
Daily Three-Midday
4-4-0, SB: 6
Daily Three-Evening
6-5-7, SB: 3
Daily Four-Midday
8-9-7-7, SB: 6
Daily Four-Evening
6-1-2-5, SB: 3

Quick Draw Evening
04-09-12-13-18-20-28-32-36-39-43-46-47-56-60-67-69-72-77-78, BE: 39

Illinois

Lotto
07-11-12-14-34-39, Extra Shot: 5
LuckyDay Lotto Midday
09-10-15-33-44
Pick Three-Midday
5-1-6, Fireball: 4
Pick Three-Evening
9-7-8, Fireball: 7
Pick Four-Midday
4-9-9-7, Fireball: 5
Pick Four-Evening
1-2-4-6, Fireball: 8
Lucky Day Lotto
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This artist sketch depicts White House counsel Pat Cipollone speaking Tuesday in the Senate chamber during the impeachment trial against President Donald Trump on charges of abuse of power and obstruction of Congress, at the Capitol in Washington.

McConnell backs off, abruptly eases some Trump trial rules

By LISA MASCARO and ZEKE MILLER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Senate plunged into President Donald Trump's impeachment trial on Tuesday with Republicans abruptly abandoning plans to cram opening arguments into two late-night sessions and Democrats arguing for more witnesses to expose Trump's "trifecta" of offenses.

The turn of events was a setback for Republican Senate leader Mitch McConnell and the president's legal team, exposing a crack in the GOP ranks and the growing political unease over the historic impeachment proceedings unfolding amid a watchful public in an election year.

Chief Justice John Roberts gaveled open the session, with House prosecutors on one side, Trump's team on the other, in the well of the Senate, as senators sat silently at their desks, under oath to do "impartial justice." No cellphones or other electronics were allowed.

Opening day stretched deep into the night. Senators remained as the clock passed 9:30 p.m., while Democrats pursued what may be their only chance to force senators to vote on hearing new testimony.

However, Republicans turned back Democratic amendments to subpoena documents from the White House, State Department and budget office, with more votes expected rejecting key witnesses with a front-row seat to Trump's actions. By the same 53-47 party-line vote, senators turned aside the Democrats request to subpoena acting White House chief of staff Mick Mulvaney.

McConnell stunned senators and delayed the start of proceedings with his decision to back off some of his proposed rules. Republicans were said to be concerned over the political optics of "dark of night" sessions.

Instead, 24 hours of opening arguments for each side will be spread over three days, for a moment swelling Democrats' momentum as they push to break the standoff over calling new witnesses.

As the visitors' gallery filled with guests, actress-and-activist Alyssa Milano among them, and Trump's most ardent House allies lining the back rows, the day quickly took on the cadence of a trial proceeding over whether the president's actions toward Ukraine warranted removal from office.

"It's time to start with this trial," said White House Counsel Pat Cipollone, the president's lead lawyer, voicing impatience as the proceedings opened in public after weeks of delay.

Cipollone scoffed that the House charges against Trump were "ridiculous," insisting the president "has done absolutely nothing wrong."

The White House legal team did not dispute Trump's actions, when he called Ukraine and asked for a "favor," which was to investigate Democrat Joe Biden as the U.S. was withholding military aid the ally desperately needed as it faced off with hostile Russia on its border. But the lawyers insisted the president did nothing wrong. "Absolutely no case," Cipollone said.

Rep. Adam Schiff, chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, opened for the prosecution saying America's Founders added the remedy of impeachment in the Constitution with "precisely this type of conduct in mind – conduct that abuses the power of office for a personal benefit, that undermines our national security, and that invites foreign interference in the democratic process of an election."

Said Schiff: "It is the trifecta of constitutional misconduct justifying impeachment."

The other lead lawyer on Trump's team, Jay Sekulow, retorted, "I'll give you a trifecta," outlining complaints over the House Democrats' impeachment inquiry process.

The impeachment trial, unfolding in an election year, is testing whether Trump's actions toward Ukraine warrant removal at the same time that voters are forming their own verdict on his White House.

All four senators who are presidential candidates are off the campaign trail, seated as jurors. "My focus is going to be on impeachment," Sen. Bernie Sanders, the Vermont independent, told reporters.

The day began as a debate over rules, and it was only when the clerk started reading the dry language of the resolution that the hand-written changes became apparent.

McConnell made the adjustment after encountering resistance from Republicans during a closed-door lunch meeting. Senators worried about the public reaction to cramming the 24 hours of opening arguments from each side into just two days.

How Trump's impeachment trial may look similar to Clinton's, and how it will not

By SARAH D. WIRE
Los Angeles Times (TNS)

WASHINGTON — As President Donald Trump's impeachment trial gets underway, both sides are pointing to how the Senate handled the proceeding during the 1999 trial of President Bill Clinton.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., says he modeled the GOP rules for Trump on the ones used for Clinton.

Democrats say that's wrong, noting key differences.

And on Tuesday, McConnell – under pressure from Republicans who wanted the Trump rules to be closer to those used in 1999 – abruptly backed down from some controversial proposals and agreed to adopt a timetable closer to the one used for Clinton.

Here's a comparison between 1999 and today:

J. Scott Applewhite / AP

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., with Secretary for the Majority Laura Dove, left, returns to the chamber at the Capitol in Washington on Tuesday night.

How it's the same

■ How long each side will speak: The White House lawyers and the prosecutors for the House, who are called House managers, will each get a total of 24 hours spread over three days to make their case to the Senate, just like they did during Clinton's impeachment. During Clinton's impeachment trial, neither side used all of their time.

McConnell initially proposed compressing those 24 hours into two days each, which would have resulted in 12-hour days rather than eight-hour days, but the proposed timeline was abruptly changed Tuesday as debate began.

■ A decision on witnesses likely won't come until after opening arguments and questions from senators: After the House managers and the White House lawyers make their case over six days, the senators will get 16 hours to ask questions of them in writing. Then, there will be four hours of debate by the House managers and Trump attorneys on the question of subpoenaing witnesses and documents.

At that point the Senate will vote on whether to subpoena witnesses and documents. The witnesses would be deposed behind closed doors and then the Senate will consider again whether to hear from them publicly.

That's basically what happened in the Clinton trial, when senators voted in favor of hearing from witnesses, but only via videotaped depositions, not in-person testimony before the Senate.

■ The Senate will accept the House record of its impeachment inquiry: This was another last-minute change. McConnell on Monday released proposed rules that would not automatically include the House record. They would be included only after a motion and vote at the end of the trial.

After some Republicans balked, he agreed to accept the evidence at the start, as occurred with Clinton.

How it's not

■ The rules aren't bipartisan: The Clinton rules were largely negotiated by Republican and Democratic leaders before the trial began. The Senate then met behind closed doors to debate and passed the rules unanimously.

This time there were some public attempts by Senate Minority Leader Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., at negotiations, but what he wanted – an assurance that certain witnesses would be allowed – was a nonstarter with Republicans. Instead, McConnell wrote the rules and worked with his Republican colleagues to ensure that he had the votes to pass it without Democratic support.

■ No built-in motion to dismiss: The Clinton rules inserted a vote to dismiss the charges before the Senate would consider whether to call witnesses.

That doesn't exist in the current trial rules. Instead, a motion to dismiss can be made at any point during Trump's trial. McConnell told reporters last week that he didn't have enough Republican votes to dismiss the charges rather than hold a trial. That could of course change as the trial goes on if House managers are not proving their case.

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BH residents again warned about possible lead in water

Advisory issued after some homes test above action level

By LOUISE WREGE
Staff Writer

BENTON HARBOR — For the third time in a little over a year, Benton Harbor residents are being urged to take measures to reduce their exposure to lead in their drinking water, Benton Harbor Water Superintendent Mike O'Malley said.

He said 39 homes took part in the latest round of testing for lead and copper, between July and December 2019. Some of the water samples exceeded the action level of 15 parts per billion (ppb) for lead, prompting the city to send out a public advisory for drinking water late Tuesday afternoon. The 90th percentile for the samples was 32 ppb for lead, with 10 of the homes having lead levels ranging from 16 ppb to 72 ppb, meaning 29 homes were below the action level.

The city has been required to test for lead every six months since the first drinking water advisory was sent out in October 2018. O'Malley said a corrosion control system was installed in March at the Benton Harbor Water Treatment Plant that will coat the pipes to keep lead from leaching into the drinking water, but that hasn't happened yet. He said it could take up to 18 months for the corrosion control system to coat the pipes enough.

"Until this corrosion stuff starts kicking in, we'll have to keep doing this (testing)," he said.

He said state officials told him last week to start using a more aggressive corrosion control agent to speed up the coating process

Free water filters

The Berrien County Health Department continues to provide free water filters and replacement cartridges to Benton Harbor residents, according to the department's website.

The filters and cartridges are available to be picked up between 4-6 p.m. at:

■ the first Monday of each month at Harbor of Hope Church, 769 Pipestone St., or

■ the third Thursday of each month at the Benton Harbor Library, 213 E. Wall St.

The water filters and replacement cartridges can also be picked up between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Berrien County Health Department, 2149 E Napier Ave., Benton Harbor.

Anyone with questions can call the hotline at 1-800-8155485. In addition, information is available on the health department's website at www.bchdmi.org/1568/Lead-Drinking-Water.

Residents who don't have a filter and haven't used their water for six hours or more need to flush their pipes for at least five minutes, which can be done by taking a shower or washing dishes. After flushing, residents should run water from their faucet until it is cold before drinking or cooking with the water.

Residents are also urged to:

■ use bottled water to prepare baby formula, and

■ not boil the water as boiling will not reduce the amount of lead in water.

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Bangor home destroyed by fire

Photo provided / South Haven Area Emergency Services

A family of four luckily was able to escape from a fire that broke out in their Bangor Township home Tuesday morning. Bangor Community Fire Chief Derek Babcock said first responders were called to the home on 66th Street near 32nd Avenue shortly before 10 a.m. to find the home engulfed in flames. The two adults and two children had managed to get out of the single-story, wood-frame home without injury, but the house was heavily damaged. Fire investigators are still determining the cause of the fire, which is believed to have started in the attic. The Bangor Fire Department was assisted by South Haven Area Emergency Services, plus firefighters from the Columbia, Covert and Hartford departments.

Change is coming at Crystal Springs Cemetery

Retiring manager says he'll still help if needed

By LOUISE WREGE
Staff Writer

BENTON HARBOR — Bert Edquist said he may be stepping away from managing Crystal Springs Cemetery in Benton Harbor on March 15, but he will still be available to help.

"I'm not going to bail on them," he said Tuesday after meeting with members of the city's cemetery board. "If they need guidance, I'm available. I'm just done with the legal responsibilities."

He said during the meeting that he will handle burials after March 15 if city officials ask him to, but the families will need to pay the city, which will then pay him. That way, if there's a problem, he said the city will be liable, not him.

During the meeting, Edquist said city officials will need to have a plan in place by April, when mowing season typically starts. He said he owns all of the equipment at Crystal Springs, including mowers, plows, a back hoe, desks, phones and computer system. Unless an arrangement is made, he said those items will leave when he leaves.

In the 20-year agreement with the city, which was negotiated by then-Emergency Manager Tony Saunders II, Edquist agreed to buy the existing cemetery equipment for $100,000 and to pay a onetime $25,000 management fee. Edquist took over managing the cemetery on Oct. 1, 2013.

Edquist said he's stepping back from managing the cemetery because he's turning 70 later this year. He also owns North Shore Memory Gardens in Hagar Township, Mission Hills Memorial Chapel, Crematory and Gardens in Niles and North Shore Event

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Bridgman City Council OKs 5-year parks plan

Improvements to Weko, Toth included

By JANET HAYES
HP Correspondent

BRIDGMAN — The Bridgman City Council approved its five-year parks and recreation plan Monday, following a brief public hearing. The plan incorporates input from a community survey and several focus meetings, a detailed inventory of existing facilities, plus a five-year action plan.

The only speaker during the public hearing was an 11-year neighbor of Toth Park. Among her concerns were noise levels, the possible placement of a splash pad and possible problems that could arise from offering a gathering spot for teens.

Parks and Recreation Director Milo Root presented the plan, which is available on the city's website. He said survey results showed overwhelming support for the area's recreational assets, with the most common request asking for the improvement of restrooms.

The city's existing facilities include: the 42-acre Weko Beach complex, with its 900-foot wide Lake Michigan beach, beach house, boat launch and campground; the seven-acre Toth Park with play areas, restrooms and pavilion, and the half-acre, largely undeveloped Legion Park.

Bridgman's Parks Department operates with a budget of approximately $480,500 supported largely by the revenue generated from the park's operations such as camping fees, park passes and concession sales. The majority of the departmental expenditures include the salaries and wages of the part-time and full-time staff combined with maintenance expenditures, utilities and contractual services.

In addition to collaborating with other regional and local recreational programs, including

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Benton Twp. replacing several meters at water plant

By TONY WITTKOWSKI
HP Staff Writer

BENTON TOWNSHIP — The Benton Township Water Plant is getting a precautionary update.

During Tuesday's board meeting, trustees agreed to pay $29,600 to Peerless Midwest to replace six McCrometer propeller meters with Siemens flowmeters. Three would be high-service pump flowmeters, while the other three would be low-service flowmeters.

Water Plant Supervisor Kyle Tryan said the update is a proactive measure for the water plant.

"This is to make sure we are accurately measuring the water flow at the plant," Tryan said. "We don't want to wait for the meters to fail. It's actually cheaper to replace them than to rebuild them."

The current propeller meters are 24 inches in length, while the flowmeters are only 13.8 inches.

Based on a quote by Peerless Midwest, the field crew would also have to build new 8-inch spool pieces on site.

"Replacing these flow meters will provide good life-cycle management," Tryan said.

Clerk Carolyn Phillips said the meter replacements that were approved marks the first line item on the township's water system capital improvement plan to be addressed.

Trustees recently adopted the sewer and water system capital improvement plans in an effort to determine improvement needs and introduce maintenance programs.

Both capital improvement plans – approved at the Jan. 7 board meeting – provide the township's water and sewer system improvement priorities, a timeline for accomplishing the needed improvements, and a financial strategy to implement the plan.

Under the 20-year capital improvement plans, the township is looking at water main replacements, intake and raw water pumping improvements, storage improvements and other treatment plant improvements.

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BERRIEN SPRINGS

Village settles on a marketing strategy

Council OKs agreement with Sunset Coast Media

By DEBRA HAIGHT
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BERRIEN SPRINGS — A clearer picture is emerging of a new Berrien Springs marketing plan. Two weeks after hearing a presentation from Sunset Coast Media, Village Council members have approved paying the company $23,500 for a new website and digital content strategy for the next year.

The option council members chose is the middle of three options outlined by the company two weeks ago. The council could have chosen a basic plan costing $11,500 over six months or a more expensive plan costing $32,500 over 12 months.

The plan that council members chose will involve creating a new website along with a new logo and slogan, providing consistent messaging about what the village has to offer, and developing a social media content strategy, including Berrien Springs Facebook and Instagram accounts.

Sunset Coast Media will also provide 24 content articles about the village and 24 Facebook posts promoting the articles and activities over the 12 months. The price does not include hosting and domain costs.

Village Trustee Jesse Hibler said the public properties and ordinance committee that he chairs felt it was worth it to spend the $23,500 to promote the village and the greater Berrien Springs area.

Hibler said it still hasn't been determined whether Berrien and Oronoko Townships will participate in the Sunset Coast Media marketing plan and contribute to the costs. He said he'd also like to find a way to promote local businesses with the new marketing plan, something that other village officials have said the village cannot do.

Oronoko Township Supervisor Mike Hildebrand attended Monday's meeting and said afterwards that the township is interested in the new marketing plan, but board members haven't made a decision yet on whether they'll participate.

Similarly, Hildebrand said the township also hasn't decided yet whether they'll continue their relationship with Midwest Family Broadcasting. Berrien Springs Village Council members paid their last bill for that contract, $5,025, and have decided not to continue with it.

The Midwest Family Broadcasting marketing and branding plan started in 2017 and resulted in a number of commercials developed and aired with the tag line of "Berrien Springs … Ripe for the Picking."

The cost of that contract was shared by the village, Oronoko Township and Berrien Township. Berrien Township Supervisor Bryan Bixby said last week that he's not proposing any extra money in the township's 2020 budget for marketing, either with Sunset Coast Media or Midwest Family Broadcasting.

Other Berrien Township officials

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Center in Benton Township.

He said North Shore Memory Gardens has a perpetual trust fund that contributes up to $50,000 a year to help pay for maintenance costs. He said Crystal Springs Cemetery is twice as big as North Shore and has no perpetual care fund to help pay for maintenance.

"Basically, I've been operating (Crystal Springs) cemetery at no cost to the city – zero," he said.

Clerk Kimberly Thompson said Interim City Manager Ellis Mitchell is working on who will manage the cemetery after March 15. Cemetery board members are holding a special meeting at 1 p.m. Feb. 11 at city hall, where they hope to hear an update.

The city owns two cemeteries – Morton Hill Cemetery, which is 2.78 acres and is fully developed, and Crystal Springs, which is 120 acres, with only 65 acres developed.

Edquist said he has two people who have been working in the office for months, sorting through the records to figure out who is buried where. He said over the six years he's been managing the cemetery, he's had to remedy several problems that were created before he took over.

"It's challenging, but if you like a lot of crossword puzzles, it's a lot of fun," he said.

There have been times in which records indicate a plot is vacant but when they checked, they found a vault, he said.

"Sometimes, what we've done, is we have to dig down to the vaults to see if there's any names on them," he said. "When we do that, sometimes it looks like it's 'Caddyshack' out there with holes all over the place."

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were skeptical last week about the value of such marketing plans. They felt that efforts now underway are already attracting people to the Berrien Springs area even without a marketing plan.

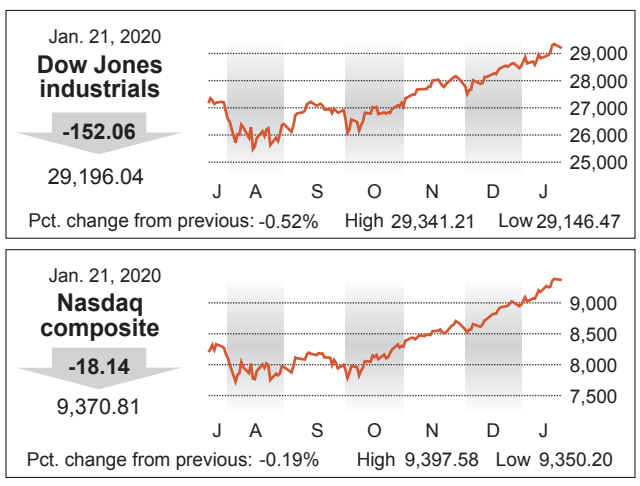
Building Inspector Ross Rogien said the township's park improvements, including the development of a new section of the Indiana-Michigan River Valley Trail, will bring people in. Township officials received news last month that they are getting a $300,000 state trust fund grant to pay for improvements at Range Line Park.

"Build a bridge and they will come," Rogien said in reference to the possibility of building a pedestrian bridge across Lake Chapin. "We should put any money set aside for marketing into a bridge fund."

Deputy Supervisor Julius Grau pointed to the November 2018 passage of a $19.7 million bond issue millage for Berrien Springs schools as a game changer, when it comes to marketing the local area. "The biggest thing has already been done with people approving the school millage," he said.

"After we spent $10,000 (on the radio station campaign) what did all of us receive?" he asked. 'If we can't answer that question, why would we want to go forward? If we can't see the return for that money, shame on us for spending more money."

MARKETS



Amer Elec Power AEP
$99.34 **+.78 +.8%**
▲ **4-wk.** +5.9% ▲ **YTD** +5.1%

Whirlpool WHR
$151.40 **-1.23 -.8%**
▲ **4-wk.** +4.3% ▲ **YTD** +2.6%

LocalStocks

NAME	TICKER	52-WK RANGE LO	HI	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	WK	MO	QTR
AT&T Inc	T	28.92	39.70	38.52	+.14	+0.4	▲	▼	▼
AEP	AEP	76.30	98.66	99.34	+.78	+0.8	▲	▲	▲
Apple Inc	AAPL	151.70	318.74	316.57	-2.16	-0.7	▼	▲	▲
AutoZone	AZO	803.28	1274.41	1155.00	+.42	...	▬	▼	▼
BP PLC	BP	35.73	45.38	38.32	-.45	-1.2	▼	▲	▲
CMS Eng	CMS	50.08	65.88	66.21	+.56	+0.9	▲	▲	▲
CocaCola	KO	44.42	57.15	57.17	+.23	+0.4	▲	▲	▲
Comcast	CMCSA	34.67	47.74	47.30	-.20	-0.4	▼	▲	▲
Deere	DE	132.68	180.48	172.56	-3.64	-2.1	▼	▼	▼
Disney	DIS	107.32	153.41	143.56	-.77	-0.5	▼	▼	▼
DollarTree	DLTR	88.26	119.71	89.50	-2.05	-2.2	▼	▼	▼
ExxonMbl	XOM	66.31	83.49	67.58	-.98	-1.4	▼	▼	▼
FifthThird	FITB	24.17	31.64	29.02	-.43	-1.5	▼	▼	▼
1stSource	SRCE	41.88	53.42	50.30	-.83	-1.6	▼	▼	▼
FordM	F	8.16	10.56	9.21	+.05	+0.5	▲	▼	▼
GenElec	GE	7.65	12.24	11.66	-.15	-1.3	▼	▲	▲
HomeDp	HD	177.41	239.31	232.95	+1.04	+0.4	▲	▲	▲
HorizBcp	HBNC	15.21	19.48	18.20	-.37	-2.0	▼	▼	▼
HuntBncsh	HBAN	12.15	15.63	14.61	-.10	-0.7	▼	▼	▼
IDEX	IEX	130.00	176.70	174.86	-.99	-0.6	▼	▲	▲
IBM	IBM	126.85	152.95	139.17	+.86	+0.6	▲	▲	▲
JPMorgCh	JPM	98.09	141.10	136.84	-1.36	-1.0	▼	▼	▼
JohnJn	JNJ	126.10	149.41	149.27	+.10	+0.1	▲	▲	▲
Lowes	LOW	91.60	122.88	120.93	-.88	-0.7	▼	▲	▲
McDnlds	MCD	173.41	221.93	211.16	-.82	-0.4	▼	▲	▲
Microsoft	MSFT	102.17	167.47	166.50	-.60	-0.4	▼	▲	▲
MillerHer	MLHR	32.86	49.88	40.99	-.14	-0.4	▼	▼	▼
Penney	JCP	0.53	1.92	.81	-.04	-5.2	▼	▼	▼
Perrigo	PRGO	40.68	60.24	59.83	+.81	+1.4	▲	▲	▲
Pfizer	PFE	33.97	44.56	40.34	-.17	-0.4	▼	▲	▲
ProctGam	PG	92.97	127.00	126.09	-.32	-0.3	▼	▲	▲
RepubSvc	RSG	75.03	93.90	93.81	+.35	+0.4	▲	▲	▲
Steelcse	SCS	14.45	23.02	19.23	-.11	-0.6	▼	▼	▼
Stryker	SYK	160.79	223.45	214.65	+2.48	+1.2	▲	▲	▲
TCF Finl	TCF	35.96	47.71	45.28	-.79	-1.7	▼	▼	▼
Target	TGT	69.07	130.24	114.04	-2.88	-2.5	▼	▼	▼
TractSupp	TSCO	82.62	114.25	93.64	+.85	+0.9	▲	▲	▲
UPS B	UPS	92.65	125.31	117.39	-1.21	-1.0	▼	▼	▲
VerizonCm	VZ	52.28	62.22	60.32	+.19	+0.3	▲	▼	▼
WEC Engy	WEC	69.76	98.19	97.67	+1.25	+1.3	▲	▲	▲
WalMart	WMT	93.11	125.38	115.59	+.63	+0.5	▲	▼	▼
WalgBoots	WBA	49.03	74.95	53.87	-.54	-1.0	▼	▼	▼
Wendys Co	WEN	16.25	22.84	21.66	-.03	-0.1	▼	▼	▼
Whrlpl	WHR	114.00	163.64	151.40	-1.23	-0.8	▼	▲	▲
Worthgtn	WOR	33.18	44.69	39.57	-.99	-2.4	▼	▼	▼
XPO Logis	XPO	45.73	96.20	92.54	-2.10	-2.2	▼	▲	▲

US stocks close lower amid jitters over virus outbreak

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People walk by an electronic stock board of a securities firm in Tokyo on Tuesday. Asian stock markets have tumbled as concern about the impact of a Chinese disease outbreak on tourism and regional economies grows.

Banks led a slide in U.S. stocks Tuesday as a virus outbreak in China rattled global markets, prompting investors to shift assets into bonds and defensive sector companies.

The sell-off snapped a three-day winning streak by the S&P 500. The benchmark index ended last week at an all-time high.

The selling in U.S. stocks followed losses in Asian and European markets as investors worried that the new coronavirus spreading in the world's second-largest economy could hurt tourism and ultimately economic growth and corporate profits.

Six people have died, and 291 have been infected in China, just as people in the country were preparing to make billions of trips for the Lunar New Year travel season. And a U.S. citizen who recently returned from China was diagnosed with the new virus in the Seattle area, making the United States the fifth country to report a case, following China, Thailand, Japan and South Korea.

Within the S&P 500, stocks of U.S. companies that cater to Chinese tourists had some of the biggest losses, along with general travel companies, such as casinos and airlines. Along with banks, industrial and energy stocks accounted for a big share of the selling. Those losses outweighed gains in real estate stocks, utilities and household goods makers. Traders also shifted money into U.S. government bonds, sending yields lower.

"From an investment standpoint, the risk with any virus is in the scope of its economic impact, and the mere fact that this has spread from China overnight to the U.S. so quickly reinforces the idea that the negative fallout could be global rather than local," said Alec Young, managing director of Global Markets Research for FTSE Russell.

The S&P 500 fell 8.83 points, or 0.3 percent, to 3,320.79. It had been down as much as 0.4 percent earlier in the day.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average lost 152.06 points, or 0.5 percent, to 29,196.04. The Nasdaq composite slid 18.14 points, or 0.2 percent, to 9,370.81.

Smaller-company stocks took the brunt of the selling. The Russell 2000 index lost 13.74 points, or 0.8 percent, to 1,685.90.

The selling began early in the first trading day of a holiday shortened week and followed sell-offs overnight in Asian markets and downbeat trading in Europe. China confirmed many people's fears late Monday when a government expert said that the new type of coronavirus affecting the country can transmit from human to human, increasing its potential spread.

The outbreak "is developing into a major potential economic risk to the Asia-Pacific region," said Rajiv Biswas of IHS Markit in a report.

Biswas pointed to the example of the 2003 outbreak of severe acute respiratory syndrome, whose economic impact was felt as far away as Canada and Australia.

To cope, investors were looking at playbooks for past outbreaks, such as SARS in 2002-2003, where airlines, railways and other transportation companies saw their stocks slide the most, followed by retailers and hospitality companies, according to strategists at Jefferies.

Las Vegas Sands fell 5.4 percent and Wynn Resorts tumbled 6.1 percent for two of the largest losses in the S&P 500. Both casino companies get most of their revenue from Macau on China's southern coast.

Other travel companies also slumped on worries that customers may stay away due to virus fears. Royal Caribbean Cruises fell 4 percent, United Airlines lost 4.4 percent, and Booking Holdings dropped 3.1 percent.

Investors sought the safety of bonds, driving yields sharply lower. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note fell to 1.77 percent from 1.83 percent late Friday. That helped lift shares in homebuilders broadly higher, as a decline in the 10-year Treasury yield tends to pull mortgage rates lower. D.R. Horton climbed 2.3 percent.

Real estate investment trusts and utilities stocks rose as the decline in bond yields made dividend-paying stocks more attractive to income investors. American Tower rose 1.4 percent, while Edison International gained 1.6 percent.

Headlines about the spreading coronavirus gave investors an excuse to take profits following the market's recent record-setting run. The benchmark S&P 500 hasn't had a single-day drop of more than 1 percent since October.

UK lays out tough child data privacy rules

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LONDON — Social media sites, games and other online services won't be allowed to "nudge" British kids into revealing personal details or lowering their privacy settings, under tough new rules drawn up by the country's privacy regulator.

The set of standards aimed at protecting children's online privacy were released Wednesday by the Information Commissioner's Office for Parliament's approval.

"There are laws to protect children in the real world – film ratings, car seats, age restrictions on drinking and smoking. We need our laws to protect children in the digital world too," Information Commissioner Elizabeth Denham said. "In a generation from now, we will look back and find it astonishing that online services weren't always designed with children in mind."

Tech companies won't be able to use "nudge techniques," such as making one option appear easier than the alternative, to encourage kids to provide unnecessary personal data or weaken or turn off their privacy protections. They'll also have to verify a user's age or instead apply the code's standards to all users.

Sharing or broadcasting a child's location should be off by default, so should profiling kids for so-called behavioral advertising, the new rules say. Other requirements include collecting and holding a "minimum amount" of personal data and making "high privacy" settings the default. Online services should take children's best interests into account and shouldn't use their data to auto-recommend harmful content like videos advocating suicide or anorexia.

The "age appropriate design code" has 15 standards in all that must be met by apps, connected toys, social media platforms, online games, educational websites and streaming services. They apply to any online service likely to be used by a child and to any companies offering their services in the U.K.

Violators face punishment including, in serious cases, fines worth 4 percent of a company's global revenue, which for the Silicon Valley giants like Facebook would equal billions of dollars.

Once Parliament gives its approval, companies will get a 12-month transition period to adapt to the new rules. They're expected to come into full effect by autumn 2021.

Tech companies are coming under increasing pressure to tighten up online protection for young people, with authorities in the U.S., Ireland and elsewhere also working on updating their rulebooks.

IN BRIEF

Watervliet clears way for medical marijuana site

WATERVLIET — Watervliet Township trustees signed off Monday on a technical zoning matter, removing the final impediment to a planned medical marijuana retail center on Arnt Boulevard.

Last year, when the township board first approved the growing, processing and sale of medical marijuana, it spelled out explicit requirements regarding where such activities can take place. The restrictions include, among other things, how many feet such operations must be from schools, churches and residential areas.

Under those zoning regulations, the proposed retail site at 8277 Arnt was – by a matter of feet – too close to a residential property. The remedy, as specified by the board in November, called for the retail-site owner to acquire the residential-zoned strip of land, which is 141 feet long and just 6.7 feet wide.

With that purchase now completed and documented, the township's planning commission voted on Jan. 7 to recommend approval of rezoning the skinny land parcel, from residential to commercial.

At Monday's abbreviated session, the township board OK'd the rezoning, and the planned medical marijuana site now has the special land use permit it needs to begin operations.

BRIDGMAN

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Bridgman Area Schools, the city hopes to be part of Berrien County's proposed walkable/bikeable trails system. Another goal is continued improvement of wildlife preservation areas.

Listed in the five-year plan are Weko Beach improvements, including repairs to the boardwalk, new welcome sign and upgrades to the restrooms and showers, parking and roadways and a new band stage. Plans for Toth Park include replacing aged playscapes, improving restrooms and the pavilion, and adding shaded areas and a possible splash pad. Legion Park improvements would be a new play structure and a gathering area for school-aged kids.

At the end of the presentation, Council Member Rick Fuller asked for a basic business plan, including proposed seasonal and daily rates for the campgrounds. Root said now that the five-year plan had been approved, he will be asking the council for direction on a new camping fee structure.

Mayor Vince Rose said the plan is particularly notable since Root and Assistant Parks Director Sara Ball assumed their newly created positions only last August.

Other business

In other business, the council learned that the 2019 audit was given a "clean" opinion, the highest possible according to Paul Matz, auditor from Rehman Robson. He told the council that the general fund, although showing a "relatively minor" decrease of $53,000, is still in good shape with a balance of $1.4 million, equal to 73 percent or about nine months of expenses. Matz noted that the change in fund balance for the year was within $312 of the budget, "a testament to the budgeting process and taking it very seriously."

During council discussion, Fuller reviewed plans for this summer's Family Friday Fests. He said the committee is looking at moving the event to different locations around the city during the summer. He said the events are funded mostly by volunteers, with small contributions from city, businesses and sponsors.

From the audience, Bridgman Library Director Dennis Kreps reported there will be a lecture/book signing by Detroit-based author Edward Sarkis on his biography of singer/songwriter Bob Seger entitled "Turn the Page." Also, there will be a blood drive on Friday, Feb. 14, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in response to the Red Cross of Michigan report of a shortage of blood.

PRIME TIME TV

WEDNESDAY EVENING JAN. 22

	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
ABC 7 13 41 57	Wheel of Fortune	The Goldbergs (N)	Schooled (N)	Modern Family (N)	:31 Single Parents	Stumptown "Dirty Dexy Money" (N)	
CBS 2 3 22	Ent. Tonight	Undercover Boss "Dippin' Dots" (N)		Criminal Minds "Saturday" (N)		S.W.A.T. "Good Cop" (N) CC	
NBC 5 8 16	Ac. Hollywood	Chicago Med (N) CC (DVS)		Chicago Fire (N) CC (DVS)		Chicago P.D. "The Devil You Know" (N)	
FOX 17 22 28 32	Modern Family	9-1-1: Lone Star "Pilot; Yee-Haw" Firefighter Owen Strand moves to Texas.				Fox 17 News at 10:00PM (N) CC	
PBS 34	Outdoor Elements	Nature "Wild Way of the Vikings"		NOVA "The Planets: Saturn" CC		Expedition With Steve Backshall (N)	
CW 25	Big Bang Theory	Riverdale (N) CC		Nancy Drew (N) CC		News	Seinfeld CC
MNT 50	Family Feud (N)	Chicago P.D. "My Way" CC		Dateline "Toxic"		Dateline "Deadly Deceit"	
WCIU 26	Mike & Molly	Riverdale (N) CC		Nancy Drew (N) CC		2 Broke Girls	2 Broke Girls
WHME 46	:00 Heartland	Heartland "Nothing For Granted"		Highway to Heaven "Man's Best Friend"		The List (N) CC	Celebrity Page (N)
WGN 9	News	black-ish	black-ish	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	WGN News at Nine (N) (L) CC	
A&E	Live PD Presents	Live PD Presents	Live PD Presents	America's Top Dog (N) CC		Live PD: Patrol	Live PD: Patrol
AMC	Walk Among	★★★ Taken ('08, Action) Liam Neeson, Maggie Grace, Famke Janssen. CC				★★★ Taken ('08) Liam Neeson.	
Animal	Was Prey	:01 I Was Prey: Under Attack (N)				:01 I Was Prey CC	
BET	6:35 ★★ This Christmas			T. Perry's The Oval		Tyler Perry's Sistas	
Big Ten	College Basketball			College Basketball Rutgers at Iowa. (N)			
Bravo	Housewives/NJ	The Real Housewives of New Jersey		Watch What	The Real Housewives of New Jersey		Housewives
Cartoon	Gumball	American	American	Burgers	Burgers	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy
Cinemax	6:25 The Ruins	★★ Stay ('05) Ewan McGregor, Naomi Watts. CC			:40 ★★★ Nocturnal Animals ('16) Amy Adams. CC		
CMT	Last Man	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom
CNBC	Shark	Shark Tank CC		Shark Tank		Listing Impossible	
CNN	OutFront	Anderson Cooper		Cuomo Prime Time		CNN Tonight	
Comedy	South Pk	South Pk	South Pk	South Pk	South Pk	South Pk	Nora
Discovery	Alaskan Bush	Alaskan Bush People (N) CC		Naked and Afraid CC		:01 Naked and Afraid CC	
Disney	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Gabby	Sydney	Just Roll	Coop	Sydney
DIY	Alaska	Holmes & Holmes		Holmes & Holmes		Holmes & Holmes	
E!	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Frasers	Nightly
ESPN	NBA Basketball: 76ers at Raptors				NBA Basketball		
ESPN2	College Basketball Teams TBA.			Australian Open Tennis			
ESPNC	6:00 NBA	College Football From Oct. 10, 1987.				College Football	
Food	Grocery	Guy's Games		Guy's Games		Guy's Games	
Fox News	The Story	Tucker Carlson		Hannity (N) CC		The Ingraham Angle	
Fox Sports	NBA Basketball: Kings at Pistons				Pistons Live (N)		Spartans
Freefrm	6:00 ★★ The Notebook ('04) Ryan Gosling. CC			Party of Five "Authentic Mexican" (N)		Good Trouble "Gumboot Becky" (N)	
FX	:00 ★★★ Spider-Man: Homecoming ('17, Action) Tom Holland, Michael Keaton. CC					Everything's Gonna Be Okay CC	
Golf	PGA	Masters Highlights		Feherty Live (N)		Feherty Live CC	
Hallmark	Chan Romance	Snowcoming ('19, Romance) Lindy Booth, Trevor Donovan, Pauline Egan. CC				Winter Love Story ('19) Jen Lilley.	
HBO	5:45 Fast Five	The Outsider "Dark Uncle" CC		★★ Godzilla: King of the Monsters ('19) Kyle Chandler, Vera Farmiga. CC			
History	Forged	Forged in Fire		Forged in Fire (N)		Vikings (N)	
HGTV	Property	Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Hunt Intl	Hunters
Learning	My 600-	My 600-Lb. Life J.T. is almost 900lbs. (N)				1000-lb Sisters (N)	
Lifetime	Married-Sight	Married at First Sight "One Night Spouse" Spouses meet their new stranger in-laws.				Supernanny "Ostler Family" (N) CC	
MSNBC	Hardball	All In With		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word	
MTV	Catfish	Catfish: The TV		:01 True Life Crime		Ridic.	Ridic.
NBCSCH	Bulls	NBA Basketball: Timberwolves at Bulls					Postgame
NFL	NFL Total	Senior Bowl Practice		NFL 100 Greatest		NFL 100 Greatest	
Nick	Sponge.	Sponge.	Sponge.	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
NGEO	Locked	Locked Up Abroad		Locked Up Abroad		To Catch a Smuggler	
Oxygen	:00 Snapped	Snapped "Kelly Ryan" CC		Snapped Caught in a deadly triangle.		Snapped "Wendi Andriano" CC	
Parmt	Two Men	★★★ John Wick ('14, Action) CC				68 Whiskey (N)	
Showtime	6:15 Moon	★★ Real Steel ('11, Action) Hugh Jackman, Evangeline Lilly. CC				:05 ★★★ Total Recall ('90) CC	
Starz	6:53 ★★ XXX ('02) Vin Diesel, Asia Argento. CC			★ The Intruder ('19) Michael Ealy, Meagan Good. CC			The Aviator ('04)
STZENC	:16 ★★ The Cutting Edge ('92) D.B. Sweeney. CC			★★ Death Race ('08, Action) Jason Statham, Tyrese Gibson, Ian McShane. CC			
SyFy	:10 ★★ King Arthur: Legend of the Sword ('17) Charlie Hunnam, Astrid Bergès-Frisbey, Jude Law. CC					The Magicians (N) CC	
TBS	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Full Frontal
TCM	All Through	★★★ Incendiary Blonde ('45, Musical) Betty Hutton, Arturo de Córdova.				★★ Bugsy Malone ('76)	
TMC	Hummingbird	★★ Den of Thieves ('18) Gerard Butler. Elite lawmen try to bring down a gang of tactical thieves.					Hotel Artemis
TNT	Battleship	All Elite Wrestling: Dynamite (N) CC				★★ 2 Guns	
Travel	Paranorm.	Paranormal Ca.		Paranormal Ca.		Paranormal Ca.	
TV Land	Andy G.	Raymond	Everybody Raymond		Raymond	King	King
USA	:00 NCIS	WWE NXT (N) (L) CC				:08 Miz & Mrs	:39 Miz & Mrs
VH1	Ink	Black Ink: Chicago		Black Ink: Chicago		Love & Hip Hop	
WGN-A	Cops CC	Cops CC	Cops CC	Cops CC	Cops CC	Cops CC	Cops CC

Cold and flu both viruses and can't be treated with antibiotics

DEAR DOCTOR: What's the difference between a cold and the flu, and how do you know which one you've got? Why can't antibiotics help?

DEAR READER: Whether it's a cold or the flu, the reason you are feeling awful is because you've been infected by a virus. More than 200 different types of viruses can cause a cold, and the most common is the rhinovirus, the culprit behind up to half of all colds. The flu, as its name suggests, is caused by the influenza virus. Of the four known types of influenza virus, labeled A, B, C and D, the seasonal epidemics we prepare for each winter are caused by influenzas A or B.

Elizabeth Ko & Eve Glazier
Ask the Doctors

When the immune system senses that a cold or flu virus has entered the body, it goes to war. This includes using every weapon at its disposal to attack and destroy the intruders. Unfortunately, this causes the physical symptoms that make having a cold or the flu so miserable. These include sore throat, runny nose, chest congestion, coughing, sneezing, fever, headache, body aches and fatigue. Some people may also experience diarrhea or vomiting.

The symptoms of a cold and the flu are often similar, but the potential outcomes are different. A cold is a milder illness that rarely leads to serious health problems. The flu, by contrast, is more severe than a cold. It can also lead to serious complications, some of them life-threatening. These include viral or bacterial pneumonia, inflammation of the heart or the brain, and sepsis, a response to infection that is so extreme, it can lead to death. The flu can also worsen chronic medical conditions, such as asthma, diabetes and heart disease.

The only reliable way to differentiate between a cold and the flu is with a special test performed on cells and fluids swiped from the inside of the nose or the back of the throat. Two quick tests can be performed in the doctor's office. These are the rapid influenza diagnostic test, or RIDT, which detects proteins associated with the influenza virus, and the rapid molecular assay, which identifies viral genetic material. Each test takes about 15 minutes, but neither is infallible. More accurate tests, which can return results in several hours, must be performed in specialized labs.

There is no cure for either the cold or the flu at this time. Antibiotics don't work against them because they kill bacteria, and as we discussed, both the flu and a cold are caused by viruses. Your doctor may offer to treat you with a class of drugs known as antivirals, including Tamiflu, Relenza, Flumadine and Xofluza, a newer drug approved by the Food and Drug Administration in 2018. Antivirals won't cure you, but when taken soon enough after infection – about two days – they may lessen the severity of symptoms and shorten the duration of illness by a few days.

As always, we recommend getting the flu vaccine every year. It's not too late!

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Mom's in an abusive marriage but won't seek help

DEAR CAROLYN: My mother has been in a verbally and emotionally abusive marriage for over 20 years. She calls me several times a week (I live out of town) to complain about how awfully her husband has been treating her. She is depressed.

However, she refuses to do anything about it. I have offered to set her up with a divorce lawyer, to go over her finances to figure out if she can afford to move out, to let her move in with me, to find her a good therapist. She has refused all of this. Her church also intervened to set her up in a new home with roommates who were also leaving bad marriages, but she refused that as well.

Carolyn Hax

The only thing she wants to do is complain. The first thing she tells new people about herself is that she is in a very unhappy marriage and her husband is a jerk. The more sympathy she gets, the better.

If I tell her I don't have the energy to spend another night talking about how unhappy she is, she accuses me of not caring about her and of throwing my happy marriage in her face. She has alienated almost everyone because this is literally all she wants to talk about. If I cut her off, she will be left with no one.

But I cannot continue as her emotional dumping ground. I don't want to abandon my mother, but I can't go on this way. My husband is at the point where he doesn't want to be around her at all. Tell me what to do here. – At a Loss

DEAR AT A LOSS: This may be obvious, but seeing it spelled out can bring some relief: Your mother's sickness is beyond your ability to heal.

Now use that as a crowbar to pry apart your two purposes in these phone calls: to help your mom, and to make sure she isn't "left with no one."

Since you can't accomplish the former, it's OK to limit yourself to whatever accomplishes the latter while keeping you from the abyss.

So, OK, keep taking her calls. But set your terms: Don't pick up every time, for example; pick up X times a week and leave others to voice mail. Or, screen everything and call her on a set schedule at set times when you're at your strongest.

And, most important, set and enforce clear limits. Say them once upfront: "I am not qualified to help you, and I believe my willingness to listen has made it easier for you not to get the help you need. When you're ready, Mom," assuming it's possible logistically, "I'll drive you to counseling myself. Until then, I'm here to talk about possible solutions."

Not complaints. Not anymore. So when she starts up again: "What do you plan to do about that?"

She, presumably: some version of "nothing."

You: "I can't help you, but a therapist can. Are you ready?"

She, presumably: some version of "no."

You: "I'm sorry to hear that." New topic, or, "Bye, talk soon."

Every time, till it's over or it's a "yes."

Her you-don't-care wails are manipulation, not fact. Healthy people don't resort to blackmail.

Nor do they acquiesce to it: Good counseling can help *you* with this, too.

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Numskull
4 Necklace part
8 Go underground
12 Letter after pi
13 Argue for
14 Hound's trail
15 Water, on the Seine
16 Ounce fraction
17 "Whatever — Wants"
18 Necessitate
20 Heaps
22 Not hungry
23 "Iron Man" Gehrig
24 Lip cosmetic
27 Pinched off
30 Town near Lake Tahoe
31 Male voice
32 Clock numeral
34 Sinbad's transport
35 Spurt forth
36 Forbids
37 Interstellar dust cloud
39 Rare sight
40 Forest grazer
41 Burrow
42 Shrimp entree
45 Bug
49 Game played on horseback
50 Gutter locale
52 Type of cookie
53 Locale
54 Shut noisily
55 Doctors' org.
56 High schooler
57 Singer — Turner
58 — Kippur

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2 Moby Dick foe
3 Umpire's call
4 Yields slightly
5 Made a mistake
6 Turkish potentate
7 Raze
8 Armed robbery
9 Adored one
10 Allot
11 Hurlers' stats
19 In that case (2 wds.)
21 Klutz's mutter
24 Dog sound
25 Spinks of the ring
26 Not twice
27 Blastoff org.
28 Quiz
29 Enjoy a banquet
31 Most cumbersome
33 Is, to Fritz
35 Sizable swallow
36 Marshes
38 Cry about
39 Movies
41 Couch
42 Disagreement
43 Innermost part
44 Helm position
46 Online auction
47 Hunter's wear
48 Ore hauler
51 "Rope-a-dope" boxer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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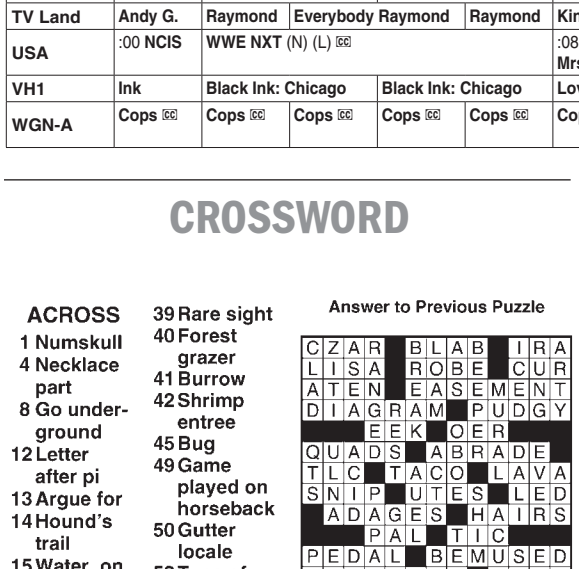

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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VAWIE

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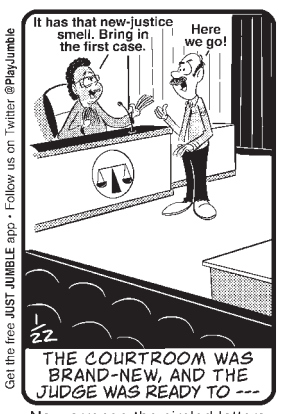
BREGLI



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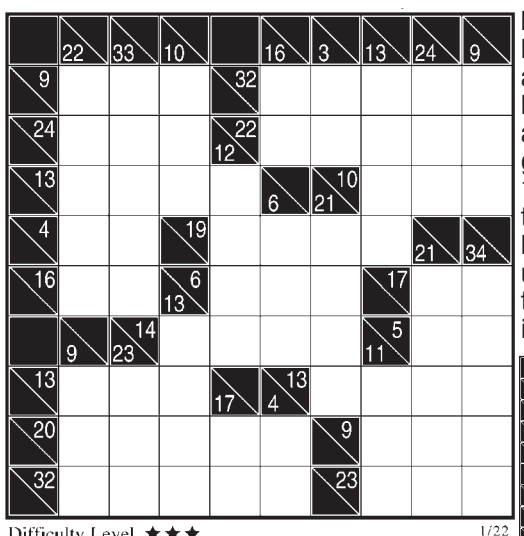
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

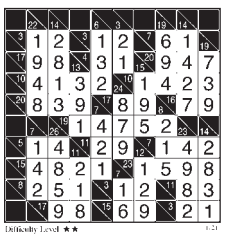
Yesterday's Jumbles: BRAND MOGUL NOGGIN TURNIP
Answer: On the morning of the marathon, she needed to be — RUNNING ALONG

KAKURO



Difficulty Level ★★★ 1/22

How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.



Difficulty Level ★★ 1/21

BRIDGE

George Harrison said, "If I write a tune, and people think it's nice, then that's fine by me. But I hate having to compete and promote the thing. I really don't like promotion."

Bridge defenders love trump promotion, turning a low trump into a winner. How does one occur in this deal?

After East opened one heart, South stretched to bid four spades. But he had the vulnerability in his favor, and he knew that many experts recommend bidding game immediately with 7-4-1-1 distribution.

West led his singleton heart. Declarer won with dummy's ace and played the spade jack. East took the trick, perforce, then led the heart nine (his lowest high heart being a suit-preference signal for clubs).

If South could have drawn trumps, he would have lost only two trump tricks, one to East's ace and one to West's 10. But now he was in danger of losing three spade tricks. Suppose declarer ruffs the heart nine with his spade nine. West overruffs with the 10 and puts his partner back on lead with the club ace. Then another heart promotes West's spade eight as a winner.

South cannot afford to give his opponent two promotions. At trick three, declarer should not ruff East's heart 10; instead, he should discard his singleton club. This cuts the communication line between the defenders.

Yes, West gets an overruff at trick four, but South trumps West's club shift, removes his remaining spades and claims.

Watch out for a loser-on-loser play to promote your trick total.

North 01-22-20
♠ J
♥ A 8 6 5 3
♦ A K J
♣ K Q 7 4

West
♠ 10 8 5 2
♥ 2
♦ 9 7 4
♣ 10 9 6 3 2

East
♠ A
♥ K J 10 9 7 4
♦ 8 6 3
♣ A J 5

South
♠ K Q 9 7 6 4 3
♥ Q
♦ Q 10 5 2
♣ 8

Dealer: East
Vulnerable: East-West

South	West	North	East
			1♥
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 2

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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Speak up, but take time to listen

Melinda Stibal
Opinion Maker

As the new year unfolds I find myself reflecting on what I might have learned in 2019. Sometimes it seems unlearning or relearning is required when new, unanticipated issues arise like over-adherence to the old adage to never talk politics or religion in mixed company. The danger in taking that non-action has reached peak level during these Trump years, causing the faint of heart or just plain wise ones to go silent.

The inactive stance has its up and down sides, the up being mainly avoiding injury to body and soul and the down side being the truth on both sides is locked in a box, prevented from rising to the surface. Truth is exposed through courageous and calm dialog that allows each side to be heard, not an easy task in a world that worships competition over collaboration. Subtle messages encouraging renewed effort toward open dialog were advanced throughout 2019 and I have to trust that some folks, including myself, have found occasions to safely speak their truth while listening with patience to what others offer.

It can happen in very unexpected and small ways, as it did when I participated in one of the Tuesday protests staged in front of Rep. Fred Upton's St. Joseph office in late spring. Resting my protest sign under a tree for a moment I struck up a conversation with a man who, it turned out, was not in favor of the protest but had brought his wife to do her thing, a very thoughtful gesture on his part. He had my ear.

He began by asking me what was motivating me to participate in the protest. I replied that my church affiliation encouraging peace and justice action had much to do with my presence that day. As we briefly and carefully spoke of our political positions, he expressed surprise that he and I share similar opinions about the need for improved immigration policy among other issues of the day. This was a sign to me of how easily we tend to paint all of "their" side one way and "ours" the other. Too bad we can't forget the labels and just risk talking openly so that progress can be made.

I was amazed that we had made this unexpected connection and privately wished I had offered more examples to back up my opinion but that might have been too much. In retrospect, I like to think it was enough to plant a little hope in each other that says we have much in common and we ought to continue daring to take those small steps toward peace and trust.

Fear is the culprit that keeps people from exchanging ideas openly. Fear of being criticized, verbally assaulted or worse, or fear that speaking up may call forth further action for this critical moment.

"Silent Majority" was an appropriate phrase used to define large segments of the voting-age public of the last century. During and beyond the activism of the civil rights movement, many voters, myself included, remained silent choosing to criticize or sympathize in private while staying out of the fray. There was both trust and cynicism about those who had been elected to office to do the right thing.

Gradually that hyper-trust and denial of individual responsibility eroded and voters have begun to pay closer attention, feeling quite free to speak their minds and show up at polls and protest marches to express displeasure and some anger. While it is troubling when violence emerges, the new participation is better for democracy than the former apathy. Violence when it emerges must be entrusted to the rule of law firmly undergirded by the guidelines of the Bill of Rights and Constitution.

Withdrawing from the conversation is not the answer, nor is violence, verbal or physical. Feeling heard is valuable, but we seem to have arrived at a place, aided by the likes of Twitter, where there is a constant stream of unsubstantiated talk and not enough informed listening. It's time to move forward by doing more listening coupled with thoughtful responding without giving in to the hopelessness of isolation.

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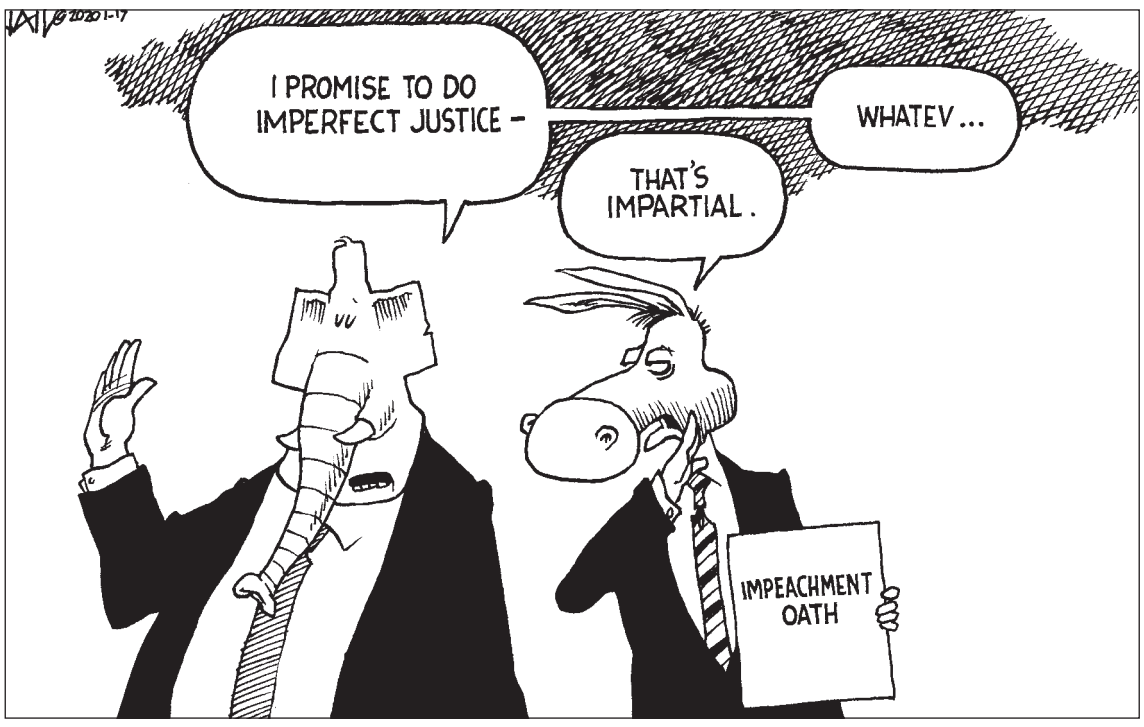
How to dislodge Trump

Jay Ambrose

It could almost have been "Saturday Night Live," satire intended for giggles instead of what was hypocritically intended. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi gave a speech about impeaching President Trump and cited a Longfellow poem, saying, "Listen my children and you will hear/ Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere."

Revere, we know, was aiming to alert 18th century Americans that the British were coming, and Pelosi, minus a horse, was warning that Trump delayed military aid to Ukraine to get Joe Biden. She said this was an assault on the Constitution, that it undermined the republic for which our nation stands and that more horrors could be coming if he stuck around.



Of course, it is the congressional Democrats who have been assaulting the Constitution and undermining the republic, and it was maybe an inner awareness of the fact that sparked this speech laughably intended to signal our founders had returned to revivify our democracy. Pelosi then got a crew of partisan pretenders to pretentiously, elegantly and self-righteously march through the Capitol to deliver the articles of impeachment to the Senate. It was something like letter delivery by tuxedo-clad postmen.

The fact is that, from the day Trump was elected, we've had efforts to overturn a legitimate election through illegitimate means. First we had an ocean of illegal, misleading leaks and then unverified political dirt along with varied other tall tales used to justify a Russia-collusion investigation that lasted two years, cost millions, disrupted governance and found nothing. But no one was giving up and we then got this House investigation started by a whistleblower who relied on hearsay instead of firsthand information that still did not fit what the Constitution demands for impeachment. Republicans were not allowed to call witnesses in proceedings that came up with no evidence of something that wasn't a crime anyway.

It was all done in a hurry because the cause was urgent until it wasn't. For four weeks Pelosi delayed giving the Senate the articles for a trial on the basis of getting the Senate to do what the House wanted even if it had no duty to do any such thing. There is the chance of more evidence coming forth, but it would still be evidence of something that was not impeachable. There has also been this thing about an agency saying the delay broke a law that President Obama broke without a memorable mention in the press. Now we are going to have Senate proceedings that should be as legally correct as possible even though the Senate will still be accused of unconstitutional chicanery if it finds Trump innocent because he is.

Even though I spend a lot of time defending Trump, I do think he was almost as unfit to be president as Hillary Clinton. Most if not all of his policies have been hugely preferable to what she would likely have done and his dishonesty is no worse than hers even if he is in many ways rather disgusting along with his energy and humor.

But outrage at what he is does not make it OK to destroy our system of government, never consider the other side of things, to magnify truly despicable faults into something 10 times worse than what they are and assume any means is justified by his end. I know there are those worried that he will overreach in some disastrous way or, for instance, that he will not address climate change they see as an existential threat. There is a democratic answer, however, and that's to find an opposing presidential candidate who isn't scarier.

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Why I want to become a German citizen

By HOWARD WITT
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August 1942 was a catastrophic month for my German ancestors.

On Aug. 5, the Nazis herded my great-grandfather onto a train in Berlin bound for the Theresienstadt concentration camp. Five days later and 650 miles away in Paris, they rounded up my grandfather, who had tried to escape to France, and forced him onto a transport headed to Auschwitz.

Both were exterminated at their final destinations, along with my great-grandmother, great-aunt and a distant cousin.

I am a Jewish American. And on Jan. 21, my 60th birthday, I to visited the German Embassy in Washington, D.C., to be naturalized as a German citizen, along with my three African American children.

Why am I making this unlikely choice, a Jew coming full circle on a bitter German history?

Therein lies a story about Germany's terrible past, America's troubling present and what I hope will be my children's promising future.

My father was born in Berlin in September 1932. His German father, Heinrich Rothgiesser, was a prosperous Jewish businessman who owned a printing company; his mother, Edith, was a Jewish American citizen of German descent who was living in Germany at the time.

As Hitler rose to power during the first months of my father's life, my grandmother Edith grew increasingly concerned about the safety of Jews in Germany. With her American perspective, she perceived the threat more clearly than my grandfather Heinrich, who, like so many German Jews at the time, believed that Adolf Hitler surely couldn't last in the enlightened society of Germany's Weimar Republic.

In the spring of 1933, after the Reichstag burned and the Nazis opened the first concentration camp at Dachau, my grandmother made a brave and momentous decision. Unable to persuade her husband to flee Germany, she boarded a ship bound for America with her infant son. She never saw Heinrich again.

Three years ago, I happened across an article about a unique provision in Germany's constitution that was included as part of the nation's efforts to make restitution to victims of the Holocaust. This provision, known as Article 116 (2), allows Germans (and their descendants) who "were deprived of their German citizenship on political, racial or religious grounds" during the Nazi era from 1933-45 to apply to have their German citizenship restored. The ultimate deprivation of citizenship, of course, was being murdered in a concentration camp.

So I put in an application for myself and my children (unfortunately, spouses of descendants are not eligible).

My decision to apply for German citizenship was not a political statement: I submitted the paperwork at the German Embassy in Washington four days before the November 2016 presidential election. But it was a decision borne, at least in part, of my growing unease about the racism that feels like it's been steadily worsening in our country ever since Barack Obama was elected in 2008 and the reactionary backlash against our first African American president began.

Certainly racism is nothing new in America; it's our original sin. Slavery is a living memory for my wife's family. She is as close to it as her late grandmother, whose own great-grandparents were enslaved.

That bitter legacy of white supremacy infests our legal, social and commercial institutions to this day, although for much of my life, social norms at least suppressed the most public expressions of hatred in our civic dialogues. But lately that racism has come roaring back into the open. The Charleston, S.C., church massacre in 2015, the August 2017 attacks in Charlottesville, Va., the Pittsburgh synagogue massacre, repeated police killings of black men – these are only a few of the most headline-grabbing examples.

I understand that Germany is hardly immune from these trends. Racist and neo-Nazi attacks on Muslim immigrants and German Jews have risen in recent years, especially in cities in the former East Germany.

Yet it seems to me, from my occasional visits to the country, that Germany is at least attempting to forthrightly confront these exposed veins of illiberal, white supremacist and nationalist sentiments. Which is more, alas, than I can say for my own country today.

Our family is not actually intending to move to Germany. We are first and foremost Americans, committed to trying to make our nation a better place. But I would be lying if I did not admit that we can now take some comfort in knowing we have a place to go if our democracy, lately wobbling under profound strains, were ever to actually collapse – a prospect that no longer seems so unimaginable.

And on a much brighter note, now that my kids are citizens of the European Union, the doors are wide open for them to choose someday to live and work in Germany or any one of the other EU nations.

That's a rare privilege, one we will never forget, that we now enjoy only because my ancestors were forced into cattle cars during a terrifying week in August 78 years ago.

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You create diversity by creating diversity

Leonard Pitts

Dear Stephen King:

I hope you'll indulge me as I try to explain something I suspect you still don't quite understand. Namely: why so many of us were so disappointed with your take on the lack of diversity in this year's Oscar nominations. As the white-dominated and male-centric list of contenders was announced and women and people of color expressed their frustration, you took to Twitter.

"As a writer," you wrote, "I am allowed to nominate in just 3 categories: Best Picture, Best Adapted Screenplay and Best Original Screenplay. For me, the diversity issue – as it applies to individual actors and directors, anyway – did not come up. That said, I would never consider diversity in matters of art. Only quality. It seems to me that to do otherwise would be wrong."

The backlash was fast and furious. Authors Roxane Gay and Sarah Weinman took you to task. But it was director Ava DuVernay who best captured the chagrin many of us felt: "When you wake up, meditate, stretch, reach for your phone to check on the world and see a tweet from someone you admire that is so backward and ignorant you want to go back to bed."

You were soon trying to tweet your way out of the hole you had dug, noting the responsibility of artists and creative people to "make sure everyone has the same fair shot." Women and people of color, you wrote, are "badly under-represented, and not only in the arts. You can't win awards if you're shut out of the game."

These are noble sentiments. They also miss the point.

One of the things that makes you my literary North Star is your uncanny ability to get so much mileage out of each word. Well, you packed a lot into the words of that initial tweet, too, including an implicit assumption that seeking quality and seeking diversity are mutually exclusive. You seem to feel we should simply trust your good intentions in seeking the former and the latter will somehow take care of itself.

The idea that diversity will work itself out without being nudged is a common conceit, but a mistaken one. You don't create diversity by being a good person or being pure of purpose. You create diversity by creating diversity, by valuing and seeking it. Which requires you to acknowledge your biases and become intentional in rooting them out.

As an example: In 2007, a study by Cornell University professor Joseph Price and University of Pennsylvania professor Justin Wolfers found racial bias in NBA refereeing: White refs were more likely to call fouls against black players; black refs had a mirror bias against white players, though the tendency was not as strong.

But here's the good part. When Price and Wolfers revisited the issue seven years later, they made a fascinating discovery: The disparity in foul calls had all but disappeared. Apparently being made aware of their biases inspired the refs – absent any instruction from the NBA – to take corrective action.

We all have biases. It's how human beings are wired. But for some of us, by dint of color or gender – or a combination thereof – those biases have power to determine who gets arrested, who gets educated and, yes, who gets an Oscar nomination.

So the question is: What should we, as good people, do about it?

As a male writer, I now make it a point to seek women if, say, I'm looking for experts to interview or I'm listing civil rights heroes. Maybe that seems awkward and stilted to you, and maybe it is. But here's what I've learned: As a human being, I am a creature of implicit biases. So I can't trust my own good intentions.

Please don't ask me to trust yours.

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Recreational weed is legal in Ill., but medical marijuana requests are up

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CHICAGO — Since recreational weed went on sale in Illinois three weeks ago, long lines have formed outside dispensaries, stores have established buying limits, and some have run out of product.

All that was expected, based on what's happened as other states legalized cannabis. But there's also been a less-anticipated result: More people want medical marijuana cards.

More than 2,570 people applied for medical cards between Jan. 1, when recreational sales started, and Jan. 17, according to the Illinois Department of Public Health. That's a nearly 34 percent increase over Dec. 1 though 17.

Included in that uptick, analysts said, are people interested in using it for medical purposes now that it's legal. The increase also is driven by consumers looking for a way around sky-high taxes attached to some products.

Medical marijuana has been available in Illinois since late 2015, and about 100,000 Illinois residents already have the medical cards that were needed to buy it at dispensaries. Getting a card can take weeks, but once patients submit the documentation to the state, they are granted provisional access to buy it.

Boosting the ranks of medical customers will further strain Illinois' nascent recreational weed market, and could mean more customers who don't have a card leave dispensaries disappointed and empty-handed.

That's because cardholders typically skip the line and the law requires dispensaries to have enough product for patients – a critical incentive amid statewide shortages that have halted recreational sales at some shops.

Doctors around the state who certify medical marijuana patients immediately noticed the swell in interest after recreational marijuana became legal.

"We predicted that there would be a bump in patient load for cannabis certification, but not the extent we are seeing," said Dr. Rahul Khare, CEO and founder of Innovative Wellness, which certifies patients for medical cannabis.

The practice in Chicago's Lincoln Park, which also consults with patients on how to best use marijuana, is seeing about 150 patients per week, up from 80 to 90 before Jan. 1. It has brought on extra staff members and added appointment times to handle the surge.

Chicago resident Dana Balkin had her second appointment at Innovative Wellness Tuesday, and is set to apply for her medical card. Balkin has Postural Orthostatic Tachycardia Syndrome, which causes an abnormal heart rate when she stands. That often results in severe nausea and dizziness, which can only be relieved by lying down, she said.

"There was never anything that worked for the nausea," said Balkin, 24.

But last year while visiting Las Vegas, where recreational weed is legal, she went to a dispensary to buy marijuana. When she experienced a bout of nausea, the marijuana treated her symptoms. On Jan. 2, she was in a dispensary in Chicago, buying weed in her home state.

"Once they made it recreational, it just got so much more approachable to me," Balkin said. "They had a table set up telling people about the benefits of getting your medical card, about how you don't have to wait in line."

"The biggest thing is not waiting in lines," she said. "Waiting in lines is what makes me the sickest."

To get a card, patients must have a medical professional certify that they have one of about 50 qualifying conditions. A doctor must have a physician-patient relationship with the patient to certify them, assess their medical history and have recently conducted an in-person exam.

Patients also must pay a $100 to $250 application fee to the state, depending on how long they want the card to remain valid.

The fees and medical visits could make financial sense, depending on how much marijuana someone buys, since patients pay less taxes than recreational consumers.

Recreational cannabis taxes vary from 10 percent to 25 percent, depending on the product's potency. They are also subject to state and local taxes, plus municipalities can add another 3 percent tax.

Chicago levied a 3 percent tax, beginning Jan. 1. Cook County recently approved a 3 percent tax to take effect this summer. Add that to the city's 10.25 percent sales tax, and recreational marijuana purchased in Chicago could be taxed as high as 41 percent.

Medici Health Care is seeing about 300 people a week at its offices in Wicker Park and Andersonville, up from about 180 before recreational sales started. Some of those are patients who let their medical card expire and need to get re-certified. Others are new patients who tried recreational marijuana and realized the benefits of getting a card.

"They experimented recreationally and they think, this worked for my depression, my migraines, my PTSD, whatever, and they want to see the doctor," said Dr. Mauricio Consalter, Medici's medical director.

Other states have seen patient counts increase and decrease following recreational sales, but analysts say tax breaks have been a driving factor.

Patient count went up during 2014, the first year of recreational sales in Colorado where patients avoid a 15 percent excise tax on weed. The numbers have since declined, but Illinois residents have a greater incentive to get their medical cards, said Tom Adams, managing director of industry intelligence at cannabis research firm BDS Analytics.

"If you're being spared 20 or 30 percent cost on an edible and concentrate by being a medical patient, then you've got a real strong motivation to get a card," he said.

Illinois' medical marijuana program last year doubled in size, to about 100,000 patients, after fingerprinting and background check requirements were lifted, the list of qualifying conditions expanded and people prescribed opioids were given access to medical marijuana.

The increase in patients contributed, in part, to a statewide marijuana shortage. Some medical patients say dispensaries were running low on weed for months before recreational sales started.

Earlier this month, the state warned dispensaries that they are required by law to keep enough product on hand for medical patients.

Veriheal, another company that certifies medical patients, also saw a bump in business at its three Illinois locations. But it's not just people who want their cards, said Sam Adetunji, managing partner at the Washington, D.C.-based company. Many just want to know more about how weed might affect them.

OBITUARIES

Omari Dominique Kohn

July 31, 1995 – Jan. 12, 2020

Omari Dominique Kohn, 24, of Indianapolis, formerly of Benton Harbor died early Sunday morning Jan. 12, 2020.

A celebration of life service will be on Thursday, Jan. 23, at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, 2360 Townline Road, Benton Harbor, with visitation starting at 11 a.m., followed by services at noon. Those wishing to sign the guest book online may go to robbinsbrothersfh.com.

Omari was born to Kristina Kohn on July 31, 1995, in St. Joseph. He was a very active child – always running, jumping and flipping. He spent his younger days raised by his mother and grandmother until his mother unexpectedly passed. From there, Omari lived with his loving Aunt Lynn and Uncle Ocie. He called her Aunt Lynn so much that her grandchildren thought that was her name. He also began a very close relationship with his cousin Shay.

He graduated from Benton Harbor High School in 2013. Soon after, he joined the U.S. Navy.

Omari will be missed by his wife, Iibbar; forever mourned by his aunt, Margaret (Ocie) Young of Benton Harbor; brother, Johnny Kohn; sisters, Crystal (Timothy) Clinton of Benton Harbor and Alysia Kohn of Houston; nephews, Johnny Kohn Jr., Chris Clinton and Gabriel Clinton; nieces, Tia and Timara Clinton; a special friend of Indianapolis; and a host of uncles, aunts, cousins and friends.

Omari was preceded in death by mother, Kristina Kohn; grandfather, Willie McConnell; grandmother, Lee Kohn; sister, Miracle Lynn Kohn; and aunts, Marcia Whitfield, Sheila Kohn and Trina Kohn.

Shirley Ann Wills

June 4, 1953 – Jan. 13, 2020

Shirly Ann Wills was born June 4, 1953, in Benton Harbor, to the union of the late Eddie Wills and Emma Wills. She was the fourth of 10 children. Shirley graduated from Benton Harbor High School in 1971. She worked as a laborer for several companies, including Ausco/Auto Specialties and JVIS, where she retired in 2014.

In 2015, she met Albert Thomas Jr. and they married on July 5, 2016. She had many friends and three beautiful grandchildren, De'mia, Morgan and Madisyn. She also enjoyed cooking, taking care of people, and most importantly, spending time with loved ones.

Shirly departed this life Monday, Jan. 13, 2020, in Benton Harbor, at the side of her husband, Albert Thomas Jr.

Shirley was preceded in death by her father, Eddie Wills; mother, Emma Wills; brothers, Robert McKinney Jr. and Howard Wills; and daughter, Monek Wills-Finley.

She leaves behind her husband, Albert Thomas Jr. of Benton Harbor; one daughter, Tawana Wills Miskdeen (Idris) of Chicago; four sisters, Betty Thomas, Debra Wills-Cotton and Lorraine Rohl, all of Benton Harbor and Jeannette Wills of Atlanta; three brothers, Tommy Wills (Liliian) of California, John Defrance (Tracy) of Atlanta and Michael Defrance (Tiffany) of Chicago; three grandchildren, De'mia Finley, Morgan Miskdeen and Madisyn Miskdeen; and a host friends and relatives.

A celebration of life services will be held on Friday Jan. 24, at Robbins Brothers Funeral Home, 204 S. Fair Ave., Benton Harbor, with visitation starting at 9:30 a.m., and services beginning at 10:30 a.m. Those wishing to sign the guest book online may go robbins brothersfh.com.

Mary Helen Phillips James

May 18, 1953 – Jan. 11, 2020

Mary Helen Phillips James, 66, of Orlando, Fla., formerly of Benton Harbor departed this life Jan. 11, 2020.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, at Greater Community Fellowship, Benton Harbor. Those wishing to sign the guest book online may do so at www.robbinsbrothersfh.com. Mary was born to James Lee Phillips Sr. and Ruby Lee Yancy on May 18, 1953, in Hughes, Ark. She moved to Benton Harbor and joined Community COGIC. Mary graduated from BHHS in 1970, and studied at Western Michigan University and Lake Michigan College. She married Arisker Gulledge in 1973.

Mary leaves to cherish her memories: her husband, John Livingston James Jr.; children: Nathaniel Edward (Latonya) Gulledge, Curtis Lenal (Shirica) Gulledge, Jessica Candi Maria Lachelle Gulledge and Jeremy Arisker Gulledge; stepdaughter, Decole (Uma) Allen; stepsons, Jonathon Powell and John McGee; sisters: Joyce (Pastor Kerwin) Hudson, Ruby (Glen) Burton, Vivian Phillips, Regina Phillips and Mary (George) Burton; brothers: Walter Hatten, Vernal Hatten, Gary Hatten, Ivan Hatten, Aaron (Patsy) Phillips, Reggie Phillips, Roy (Jemimah) Phillips, Arthur Phillips, Marcus Phillips and Curtis (LaToya) Burton; 11 grandchildren; and a host of nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins and many special friends.

Mary was preceded in death by her father, James Lee Phillips Sr.; mother, Ruby Lee Burton; stepfathers, Walter Hatten Sr. and Eli Burton; stepmom, Viola Phillips; and brothers, Janes Phillips Jr., Charles Phillips and Robert Earl Hatten.

Death notices

Loismarie Edinger, 90, of St. Joseph died Jan. 19, 2020, at Lakeland Medical Center, St. Joseph. Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Omari D. Kohn, 24, of Indianapolis, formerly of Benton Harbor died Jan. 12, 2020. Robbins Brothers Funeral Home, Benton Harbor, 927-3181.

Ernest McCall, 81, of Niles died Jan. 20, 2020, at Hanson Hospice Center, Stevensville. Brown Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Niles, 683-1155.

Richard Miller, 86, of Niles died Jan. 21, 2020. Brown Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Niles, 683-1155.

Shirly A. Wills, 67, of Benton Harbor died Jan. 13, 2020. Robbins Brothers Funeral Home, Benton Harbor, 927-3181.

Stephen Brundage

Feb. 10, 1954 – Jan. 11, 2020

Stephen Brundage was born on Feb. 10, 1954, in Dearborn, Mich., to Dr. Robert and Marion Brundage.

At the age of 12 he taught himself to play the guitar by listening to records by guitar master John Fahey. Steve was left-handed so he simply turned his guitar upside down and played it that way for the rest of his life. However, as a young man he was asked to teach guitar lessons; he taught himself to play the guitar "right way up," a style that he used only to teach others the standard way to play.

Even as a teenager, Steve was involved in the Detroit and Ann Arbor music scene, playing a wide range of musical styles, including electric rock guitar, acoustic blues, folk and R & B. He was in several Michigan-based bands, including JZ Terramine, Nick Neutron & the Holocatz, The Exquisites, the Jazz Rhythm & Blues Trio (JRB3) and the Toronto-based Soul Citizens. He also performed solo in New York City at several Greenwich Village clubs. After returning to Ann Arbor from Toronto, he was a manager for several years at the Second Chance music venue, which featured many of the hottest rock, punk, blues and R & B bands.

Steve's work at the Ypsilanti Press inspired him to earn his bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Missouri-Columbia. He then moved to the St Joseph/Benton Harbor area to work as a copy editor at The Herald-Palladium. He always managed to keep his musical career active by hosting open mic events and performing in various bands throughout Southwest Michigan.

Most recently, Steve worked as a public relations specialist for the Arab News, the Saudi Arabian-based, in-house newspaper of the state-run oil company, Saudi Aramco. During his 10-year tenure there, he continued to gather musicians around him and make dozens of friends. He had wonderful stories to tell about playing acoustic music with friends out in the desert, late at night.

He met and married his love, Shirley Gast, and they spent many joyous times traveling much of the world. Steve especially loved Ireland and Amsterdam. In Ireland, he often joined in on many Celtic music "trad sessions" in Dublin pubs.

He was brilliant and gregarious, a talented musician, an accomplished newspaper man, an international public relations specialist and a wonderful husband, father, stepfather, brother, uncle and friend to many. He was a great man, and his death is a great loss to us all.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley Gast; son, Jean-Paul (Jordana) Brundage; stepdaughter, Marisa (Alan Creasap) Gast; stepson, Shawn Gast; brother, John Brundage; sisters, Marcia Brundage, Jane (Marc LeCard) Brundage and Susan Brundage; sister-in-law, Julie Houser; plus many nieces and nephews.

Also surviving is his beloved 20-year-old, semi-famous cat, Miss Pumpkin.

A private service has been held. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. Donations may be made to the Humane Society of Southwestern Michigan or to the Box Factory for the Arts, St. Joseph.

Cold-stunned iguanas expected to fall from trees

MIAMI (AP) — The National Weather Service routinely warns people about falling rain, snow and hail, but temperatures are dropping so low in South Florida the forecasters warned residents Tuesday about falling iguanas.

"This isn't something we usually forecast, but don't be surprised if you see Iguanas falling from the trees tonight as lows drop into the 30s and 40s. Brrrr!" NWS Miami tweeted.

The low temperatures stun the invasive reptiles, but the iguanas won't necessarily die. That means many will wake up as temperatures rise Wednesday.

Iguanas aren't dangerous or aggressive to humans, but they damage seawalls, sidewalks, landscape foliage and can dig lengthy tunnels. The males can grow to at least 5 feet long and weigh nearly 20 pounds.

Female iguanas can lay nearly 80 eggs a year, and South Florida's warm climate is perfect for the prehistoric-looking animals. Iguanas are native to Central America, tropical parts of South America and some Caribbean islands.

Iguanas are allowed to be kept as pets in Florida but are not protected by any law except anti-cruelty to animals. They've been in South Florida since the 1960s, but their numbers have increased dramatically in recent years.

Getting it straight

The Herald-Palladium makes every effort to ensure accuracy in its stories.

If you think there is an error, please contact the editor of the page on which it occurred. If you are unsure of whom to contact, call Local News Editor Dale Brewer at 429-3797.

In a letter to the editor on Jan. 17, "Learn more about local CCL chapter coming here," the incorrect date for the meeting was provided. The meeting of the Citizens Climate Lobby will take place Saturday, Feb. 1, at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 4340 Lincoln Ave., St. Joseph.

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DO YOU REMEMBER?

25 years ago – 1995

The Fort Miami Heritage Society is taking its time to decide the best option for replacing their burned-out headquarters at the Landmark Center in St. Joseph. In the meantime, structural engineers will assess the building's remains at Market and Main streets for soundness.

The old books and documents, stored in the basement, suffered water damage when firefighters put out the Dec. 28 blaze that destroyed the roof and main floor, and are being kept in freezers until they can be properly restored.

35 years ago – 1985

The Boy Scouts of America are observing the 75th anniversary of scouting by doing more good deeds. Scouts nationwide are participating in a "Good Turn Project" of collecting food for the needy. Scouts in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties early this month started collecting non-perishable goods which they hope will produce a "mountain of food" at the Orchards Mall in Benton Township on Feb. 2, when a diamond anniversary celebration will be held.

50 years ago – 1970

Southwestern Michigan College has received approval from the State Board of Nursing to operate an associate degree program.

Dr. Stanley Hergenroeder, SMC president, said the college will offer nursing classes next semester. SMC currently has a program for licensed practical nurses, but need for a program to provide registered nurses for area hospitals was indicated by community interest.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 22, the 22nd day of 2020. There are 344 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:

On Jan. 22, 1998, Theodore Kaczynski pleaded guilty in Sacramento, California, to being the Unabomber responsible for three deaths and 29 injuries in return for a sentence of life in prison without parole.

On this date:

In 1498, during his third voyage to the Western Hemisphere, Christopher Columbus arrived at the present-day Caribbean island of St. Vincent.

In 1901, Britain's Queen Victoria died at age 81 after a reign of 63 years; she was succeeded by her eldest son, Edward VII.

In 1953, the Arthur Miller drama "The Crucible," set during the Salem witch trials, opened on Broadway.

In 1970, the first regularly scheduled commercial flight of the Boeing 747 began in New York and ended in London some 6½ hours later.

In 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court, in its Roe v. Wade decision, legalized abortions using a trimester approach. Former President Lyndon B. Johnson died at his Texas ranch at age 64.

In 1987, Pennsylvania treasurer R. Budd Dwyer, convicted of defrauding the state, proclaimed his innocence at a news conference before pulling out a gun, placing the barrel in his mouth and shooting himself to death in front of horrified onlookers.

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Mostly Cloudy	Cloudy	Rain & Snow Possible	Scattered Rain	Rain & Snow Possible	Mostly Cloudy
35°	27°	36° / 26°	34° / 28°	37° / 27°	38° / 32°

Local Outlook

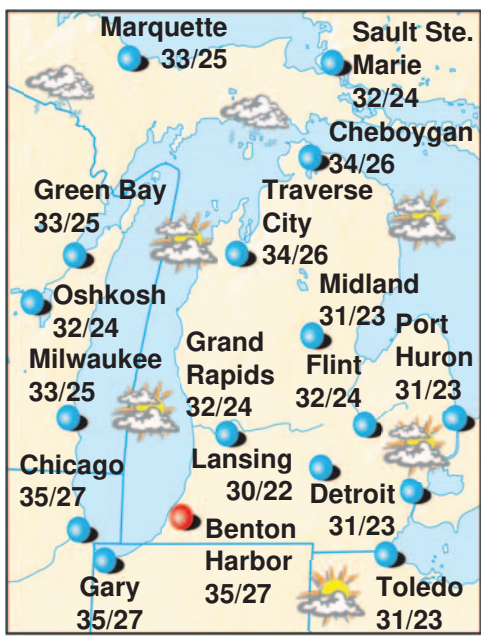
Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a high temperature of 35°, humidity of 59%. South wind 11 to 14 mph. Expect cloudy skies tonight with a slight chance of snow, overnight low of 27°. South wind 6 to 11 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 22°.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise ..... 8:07 a.m.
Sunset ..... 5:47 p.m.
Moonrise ..... 6:26 a.m.
Moonset ..... 3:44 p.m.

New 1/24 · First 2/1 · Full 2/9 · Last 2/15

Regional Map



Local Almanac

Benton Harbor Yesterday

Temperature

High	31°
Low	17°
Normal High	31°
Normal Low	16°
Record High	62° in 1999
Record Low	-7° in 2000

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	3.51"
Normal for month	1.15"
Year to date	3.51"
Normal Year to date	1.15"

Air Quality

Yesterday 42
Main Offender ..... Particles

The higher the number, the greater the need for people with respiratory problems to reduce outside activity.

0-50 ..... Good
51-100 ..... Moderate
101-150 .... Sensitive
151-200 .. Unhealthy

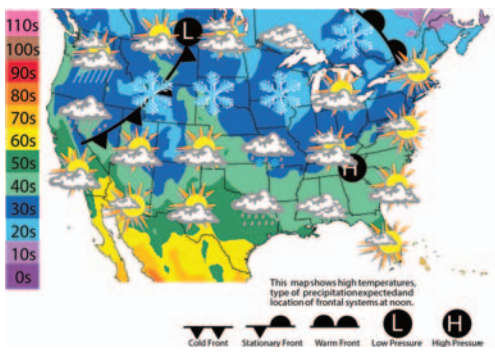
Weather Trivia

Which way does a zonal wind flow?

Answer: West to east.

National Weather Map

Forecast map for Jan. 22, 2020



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Lake Michigan

Today, SSW wind 15 to 18 kt, with gusts as high as 25 kt. Increasing clouds. Waves 3 to 4 ft. Water temperature 37 degrees. Tonight, S wind 10 to 14 kt.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

Today, skies will be mostly cloudy to cloudy with isolated snow, highs in the 30s. Southwest wind 14 to 18 mph. Expect cloudy skies Thursday with widespread rain and snow, highs in the 30s. South southeast wind 2 to 8 mph.

Lower Peninsula

Today, skies will be mostly cloudy with highs in the 30s. South wind 11 to 14 mph. Expect cloudy skies Thursday with isolated rain and snow, highs in the 30s. South southeast wind 2 to 6 mph.

What you need to know about the 2020 Census

By MARK THIESSEN and MIKE SCHNEIDER
Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The 2020 Census kicked off Tuesday in remote Alaska. U.S. Census Bureau Director Steven Dillingham was there to conduct the first count in the Bering Sea community of Toksook Bay.

Gregory Bull / AP

A woman walks before dawn Monday in Toksook Bay, Alaska, a mostly Yuip'ik village on the edge of the Bering Sea. Census workers traditionally begin the official decennial count in rural Alaska when the ground is still frozen.

Why start in Alaska?

With its sparse population and subzero temperature, rural Alaska can be hard to reach, and some of its villages are accessible only when the ground is frozen. So, the Census Bureau starts the head count in The Last Frontier state by going door-to-door in January – more than two months before the rest of the nation – so it can make sure it reaches villages before the spring thaw, when residents head out to fish and hunt. The state's heritage is traditionally on display during these first counts. In 2000, then-U.S. Census Bureau Director Kenneth Prewitt arrived for the first count in the village of Unalakleet as a passenger in a dog sled. This year, Alaska Native dancers from Toksook Bay were set to perform.

When does it start elsewhere?

Residents in the rest of the U.S., as well as the rest of Alaska, can start responding online and by telephone in mid-March. The Census Bureau plans to send out a first round of notices explaining how to participate during the second week of March. It will send up to four more rounds of mailings, including a paper questionnaire, in March and April to households that haven't responded.

Will someone be knocking at my door?

Only if you fail to reply online, by mail or by telephone. This is the first census in which the Census Bureau is encouraging most people to answer the questions via the internet. Around three-quarters of households will initially get invitations to respond to the questionnaire online. However, the Census Bureau realizes some communities don't have easy access to the internet, and about a quarter of households will initially receive paper questionnaires that can be mailed back. By May, the Census Bureau will be sending out workers to knock on the doors of households it hasn't heard back from.

What are the questions?

The form asks how many people live in the household as of April 1, whether the home is owned or rented, and the form-filler's age, race and sex. It also asks if the form-filler is Latino, and if so, their country of origin. In the race question, the form-filler also can specify country of origin. All other residents in the household must answer, or have the first form-filler answer for them, the same questions on age, sex and race. They must specify their relationship to the form-filler and if they live elsewhere, like away at college. For the first time, same-sex couples will be able to identify as such, either as spouses or unmarried partners.

Is there a citizenship question?

No. The Trump administration tried to add the question, but the U.S. Supreme Court blocked it.

Will my information be shared?

No. Under federal law, all responses are kept completely confidential, and they can be used only to produce statistics.

Why should I care about the census?

Because it is used to determine who your representative in Congress is, where new businesses can build, how crowded your local schools will get over the next decade, and whether highways in your community get money for repairs. The results of the 2020 census help determine the distribution of $1.5 trillion in federal spending, as well as how many congressional seats each state gets.

BARODA

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"You're all in the same church, but in different pews," Kim Fowler told the board.

The board finally approved both motions in 2-1 votes. Voting in favor were Wolf and Brow. Price voted no, and Troxell said she had to abstain on the votes as she is treasurer of BABA.

But that wasn't the end of the disagreements.

Price started reading a letter, sent anonymously, in which the writer complained about Price bringing her newborn son along while she works in the clerk's office. Then Wolf said constituents have contacted him and also "expressed concerns" about the matter.

The township office "is a business, not a day care" facility, Wolf told Price.

"I agree with him," Brow said. "It is a business."

Price said she nurses her baby and needs to keep him nearby. She said she also thought the matter had been settled at a previous meeting.

However, the board should continue the discussion in February, she said.

That still didn't end the disagreements.

The board voted 3-1 to pay a $239 welding bill for repairs to Baroda's marquee sign.

At earlier meetings and in a series of complicated discussions, Baroda officials have agreed that the township owns the sign, but the Baroda Township Fire Department will use and control it.

Brow, Troxell, and Wolf voted to pay the repair bill. Price voted no.

One audience member said it appears Baroda officials are no longer getting along so well.

"Oh," Brow said. "You believe everything that appears in The Herald-Palladium."

Baroda Township Fire Department Chief Larry Klug said firefighters Adam Prosser and Donnie Johnson have been promoted to lieutenant.

Township Ordinance Officer John Hopkins has resigned. Hopkins in a letter to Brow said he has become "too busy with other obligations" to fulfill the ordinance officer's duties.

BENTON TWP.

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long-term care facility in Battle Creek, shortly before her death.

Cathy Yates, who was elected as a trustee in 2012 and 2016, was unanimously chosen by the board in a December board meeting to serve as supervisor.

In order to do so, Yates had to vacate her seat as trustee, thus leaving the two open seats.

The township began accepting letters of interest from township residents in early December. Other than being township residents, another requirement was that they must be registered voters.

Both openings are for unexpired terms.

The workshop was scheduled before the end of January because the state requires all appointed vacancies must be filled within 45 days.

However, at least one township position will remain vacant for some time.

It's been several months since former Superintendent Kelli Smith resigned from her post, but township officials are backing off of the search for the time being due to the changes that have hit the board in recent months.

The next full board meeting is at 5:30 p.m. on Feb. 4 at Benton Township Hall.

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EAU CLAIRE

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recreational marijuana. Dowagiac has not opted into to either type of marijuana.

"Something's got to give. The village needs to decide if they're moving forward or not," Anstiss said. "I want to know if they will allow any recreational marijuana businesses and how many they will allow if they do. The medical marijuana guy wants to do recreational marijuana, too. My view is if they allow just one business, I don't think it's fair."

Anstiss said that while village officials have questioned whether his proposed location is too close to a church, he said he's measured the distance and it's far enough away. He said the building's current owners are willing to work with him, if the village signs off on recreational marijuana sales.

SOUTH HAVEN

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■ property owners changed their permit designation from business to personal.

The city utilizes a 4-to-1 ratio each year in determining how many dwellings within the city limits can apply for a business STR permit, with the exemption of condo complexes and planned unit developments, which the ordinance does not apply to.

In looking at the housing stock for 2020, there are 2,827 dwellings. So up to 565 – or 25 percent – of them can be used as business STRs. With 389 currently registered, the city can grant up to 176 additional permits this year, according to Hosier.

The report also included costs associated with operating the short-term rental program. In 2019, the city received $282,875 in fees but ended up spending $3331,795 to administer the program and conduct home inspections. Other costs included legal fees, computer software expenses and publishing expenses, plus $3,450 in miscellaneous expenses, for a loss of $48,920.

"When we calculated fees we did anticipate we would see a loss," Hosier said. "We created a new department and ordinance. We did over 621 inspections. We did quite a bit of work."

City Manager Brian Dissette said even though the program did not break even in its first year with a higher fee structure, the city expected that to occur.

"What we're trying to do with fees is control the bleeding. We're getting closer and closer," he said regarding the larger deficits the STR program incurred prior to passage of higher permit fees. "We anticipate legal expenses will go down. Inspections to be quicker."

However, an increase in permit fees in the future has not been ruled out.

"In the next year we may be asking council to reconsider the fee structure," Dissette said. "At this time we'll work with the finance department to understand every dollar that went through the program. We're not at a point tonight to offer a formal recommendation."

MEET HARRISON

Poor Harrison just needs some TLC. He acts kind-of skittish, but he is kneading his paws the whole time. He has a unique personality that will require a gentle touch and lots of patience! He will also need a home without small children.

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Eating what the 'Little Women' ate

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No wasting time

Benton Harbor scores first 22 points in boys win over South Haven; girls also victorious

By BEN SANDERS
HP Sports Editor

BENTON HARBOR — Benton Harbor cruised to a 95-44 victory over South Haven in Tuesday's boys basketball game, scoring the first 22 points of the contest.

"We've been coming out sloppy against South Haven the last few years," Benton Harbor coach Corey Sterling said. "We really wanted to set the tone and not be sloppy tonight."

Benton Harbor boys 95, South Haven 44

Benton Harbor girls 37, South Haven 27

Benton Harbor won the girls game of the doubleheader 31-27.

In the boys game, South Haven (4-5) turned the ball over on four of its first five possessions, all leading to baskets for Benton Harbor (9-1). It continued to get worse for the Rams until they finally got on the board with 3:16 left in the first quarter on a three-point play Anthony White.

"One of our goals was not to lose the game on the press," South Haven coach Larry Ash said. "The first four or five minutes, that was over with.

"They're a great team. They played pressure defense all over the floor, and we want to dribble. You can only take one or two dribbles and you've got to pick it up before you get there and make sure you get it to somebody. We weren't doing that."

Benton Harbor led 30-9 after one quarter and 53-24 at halftime. Much of the

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Benton Harbor's Carlos Johnson shoots over South Haven's Anthony White during the first half of Tuesday night's game.

Lakeshore boys basketball stays unbeaten

Lancers top Edwardsburg, improve to 8-0; girls fall in opener

By MAXWELL HARDEN
HP Sports Writer

STEVENSVILLE – Lakeshore's boys basketball team stayed unbeaten with a 55-39 victory over Edwardsburg on Tuesday.

Lakeshore boys 55, Edwardsburg 39

Edwardsburg girls 56, Lakeshore 26

The Eddies won the girls game of the doubleheader 56-26.

The boys game was a game of runs early on. The Lancers jumped out to a 9-0 lead before the Eddies responded with a 7-0 run to make it 9-7. A Grant Gondrezick 3-pointer capped a 14-0 run that pushed Lakeshore's lead to 23-7.

Lakeshore led by as many as 18 before taking a 29-13 lead into halftime.

Edwardsburg refused to go quietly. The Eddies used a 9-3 run to cut the lead to 32-22 midway through the third.

But that's as close as they got.

"I thought we attacked their zone effectively to start the game and kind of bogged down a bit," Lakeshore boys coach Sean Schroeder said. "Everytime I thought we'd knock them out of the game, they creeped right back in. But give them a lot of credit, they're a good basketball team. We have a lot of things to work on.

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Buchanan breaks SJ losing skid

Bucks top Bears for first time since 2014

By BEN SPENCER
HP Sports Writer

BUCHANAN — Buchanan hadn't beaten St. Joseph in a boys basketball game since 2013-14.

Buchanan 46, St. Joseph 44

The Bucks were finally able to pull out a victory, albeit a close one, with a 46-44 win over the Bears on Tuesday night in non-conference action at Buchanan.

"We've had some good games along the way, we just always seem to come up on the short end of things," said Bucks coach Reid McBeth on the annual matchup against St. Joseph. "To get a 'W' against them at any time, I think it's important for our program. When you play those bigger schools, it gives you those kinds of opportunities where we get to see what it means to step up our game a little bit."

"They're a good non-conference opponent," added St. Joseph coach Gregg Schaffer. "They've got good players and they're well coached, so we enjoy competing against them. We're just disappointed we couldn't make enough plays in the fourth quarter to pull out the win."

Buchanan (5-2) led 41-38 with under a minute to go when St. Joseph's Brennen Kerns sunk a 3-pointer to tie the score at 41-41.

Kerns ended the night with team-high 11 points for St. Joseph (3-6), which struggled to find offense at times that didn't come from either Kerns or Nick Borre.

"I thought that we did good things offensively as far as our execution, but we just didn't finish consistently enough," said Schaffer. "There were times we took good shots, but they didn't fall consistently enough to get us over the hump in the fourth quarter and pull out the win."

On the next possession, Buchanan's Chris Young knocked down a jumper from the baseline to give the Bucks the lead back.

The Bears had a couple opportunities to tie in the closing seconds, but had a shot from in close blocked by Buchanan's Logan Carson with under 10 seconds remaining.

Carson led the game in rebounds with 10 to go with six points, the key block as well as a steal.

Following the block, the Bucks tried to run the ball down the court to get a transition layup and seal the game, but threw the ball out of bounds, giving St. Joseph another shot to tie.

After a Buchanan foul sent St. Joseph's Jeremiah Sterling to the stripe for a one-and-one that Sterling missed the front end of, Young

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Ron DeKett / HP correspondent

Buchanan's Cam Lorance, right, and St. Joseph's Samuel Simpson battle for control of the ball during Tuesday's game.

Jeter 1 vote shy of unanimous Hall of Fame election; Walker also in

By RONALD BLUM
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK — Known for two decades as No. 2, Derek Jeter is now linked to the number 1 – as in, who was the lone Hall of Fame voter who didn't put a check mark next to his name?

Jeter came within one vote of being a unanimous pick, falling just shy of the standard set when longtime New York Yankees teammate Mariano Rivera became the first unanimous selection last year. Larry Walker also earned baseball's highest honor Tuesday in his last chance on the ballot.

For now, the identity and motivation of the non-conformist remains a mystery.

"Well, I look at all the votes that I got," Jeter said. "Trying to get that many people to agree on something is pretty difficult to do. So that's not something that's on mind."

Longtime shortstop and captain of the Yankees, Jeter appeared on 396 of 397 ballots cast by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. His 99.7 percent moved above Ken Griffey Jr. (99.3 percent) for the second-highest share.

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Jeter was listed on all 219 ballots made public by Ryan Thibodaux's vote tracker before the announcement. The BBWAA will release additional ballots on Feb. 4 of writers who chose a public listing.

"Everyone told me it was a foregone conclusion. I didn't buy it. So it was not a relaxing day. There was a lot of anxiety," Jeter said. "I was nervous, sitting around waiting for a phone call is something that is completely out of your control."

Walker got 304 votes, six above the 75 percent needed and up from 54.6 percent last year. He was making his 10th and final appearance on the BBWAA ballot and tweeted earlier in the day "I believe I'm going to come up a little short today" after checking the vote tracker and projecting he would finish at 73.3 percent.

As the announcement time approached, Walker had just about given up.

"I had it when they're going to call, a roundabout time, and that time had come and gone," he said. "And there was two minutes after that when the call actually came."

When Walker's phone rang, he uttered a profanity and then: "Oh my God!" He answered, and BBWAA secretary-treasurer Jack O'Connell was on the line.

"You didn't come up short this year. You passed the 75 percent threshold, and welcome to the Hall of Fame," Walker remembered O'Connell telling him.

Pitcher Curt Schilling was third with 278 votes (70 percent) in his eighth ballot appearance, an increase from 60.9 percent but still 20 votes shy. The steroids-tainted pair of Roger Clemens (61 percent) and Barry Bonds (60.7 percent) both showed slight increases in their eighth tries. Clemens

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IN BRIEF

Cubs acquire reliever Lakins from Red Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs acquired reliever Travis Lakins from the Boston Red Sox for a player to be named or cash on Tuesday.

The 25-year-old right-hander debuted with Boston last season and posted a 3.86 ERA in 16 games. He was 3-4 with six saves and a 4.60 ERA in 40 appearances for Triple-A Pawtucket.

The Cubs finished third in the NL Central at 84-78 and missed the playoffs for the first time since 2014.

Pro Bowl to let scoring team keep ball, face 4th down

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Pro Bowl is adding a new twist that could reward teams for taking a risk.

The NFL announced Tuesday that its upcoming all-star game in Orlando will feature a rule change that allows a team to keep the ball after it scores. The scoring team can retain possession at its own 25-yard line and face a fourth-and-15 play. Pick up a first down, and the offense gets a new set of downs. Fail to gain 15 yards, and it's a turnover on downs and good field position for the other conference.

The scoring team also could elect to give the opponent the ball at the opponent's 25-yard line, much like a kickoff that results in a touchback.

The 2020 Pro Bowl also tweaked rules regarding pre-snap penalties.

It is no longer a a false start if a flexed, eligible receiver in a two-point stance flinches or picks up one foot as long as his other foot remains partially on the ground. He also must reset for a second before the snap. A receiver who fits this exception is not considered to be in motion.

It is a false start if all 11 offensive players are set for at a full second and any flexed, eligible receiver breaks his stance by picking up both feet.

Free agent OF Ozuna, Braves reach $18M, 1-year deal

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves found their new cleanup hitter when then reached an agreement with free agent outfielder Marcell Ozuna on an $18 million, one-year deal Tuesday.

Ozuna joins the team he helped beat in the playoffs last October. He hit .429 with two home runs for the St. Louis Cardinals in their five-game win over the Braves in the NL Division Series.

The 29-year-old Ozuna hit .241 with 29 home runs and 89 RBIs last season. His low batting average was something on an oddity because he ranked among the major league leaders in the highest percentage of hard-hit balls, according to Statcast.

Ozuna will be the probable choice to fill the fourth spot in the Braves lineup that was left vacant when third baseman Josh Donaldson signed a $92 million, four-year deal with Minnesota.

"The projection is he will bat cleanup for us, but our focus was just on getting good players," Anthopoulos said.

The addition of Ozuna creates a logjam in the Atlanta outfield. Ronald Acuña Jr, Ender Inciarte and Nick Markakis were expected to be the starters. Markakis could have been targeted to share the left field job with Adam Duvall.

AIRWAVES

Television today

1:30 p.m. (Golf) **PGA Korn Ferry Tour Golf** The Bahamas Great Abaco Classic, Final Round. (Live) CC

2:30 p.m. (NBCSports) **Premier League Soccer** Manchester United FC vs Burnley FC. (Live)

6:30 p.m. (FS1) **College Basketball** Georgetown at Xavier. (Live) CC

7:00 p.m. (Bigten) **College Basketball** Penn State at Michigan. (Live) CC
(ESPN) **NBA Basketball** Philadelphia 76ers at Toronto Raptors. (Live)
(ESPN2) **College Basketball** Syracuse at Notre Dame. (Live)
(FoxDetroit) **NBA Basketball** Sacramento Kings at Detroit Pistons. (Live)

8:00 p.m. (NBCSCH) **NBA Basketball** Minnesota Timberwolves at Chicago Bulls. (Live)
(NBCSports) **NHL Hockey** Detroit Red Wings at Minnesota Wild. (Live)

8:30 p.m. (FS1) **College Basketball** Providence at Seton Hall. (Live) CC

9:00 p.m. (Bigten) **College Basketball** Rutgers at Iowa. (Live) CC
(ESPN2) **2020 Australian Open Tennis** Second Round. (Live) CC

9:30 p.m. (ESPN) **NBA Basketball** Denver Nuggets at Houston Rockets. (Live)

11:00 p.m. (Golf) **European PGA Tour Golf** Omega Dubai Desert Classic, First Round. (Live)

3:00 a.m. (ESPN2) **2020 Australian Open Tennis** Second Round. (Live) CC

Thursday

11:30 a.m. (Golf) **LPGA Tour Golf** Gainbridge at Boca Rio, First Round. (Live) CC

3:00 p.m. (Golf) **PGA Tour Golf** Farmers Insurance Open, First Round. (Live) CC
(NBCSports) **Premier League Soccer** Wolverhampton Wanderers FC vs Liverpool FC. (Live)

5:00 p.m. (NBCSports) **Figure Skating** U.S. Figure Skating Championships. Pairs' Short Program. (Live)

6:00 p.m. (Bigten) **Women's College Basketball** Indiana at Penn State. (Live) CC
(FoxDetroit) **Women's College Basketball** North Carolina at Georgia Tech. (Live)

6:30 p.m. (FS1) **College Basketball** Minnesota at Ohio State. (Live) CC

7:00 p.m. (ESPN) **Women's College Basketball** Tennessee at Connecticut. (Live)
(ESPN2) **College Basketball** Belmont at Murray State. (Live)

8:00 p.m. (Bigten) **Women's College Basketball** Ohio State at Iowa. (Live) CC
(FoxDetroit) **Women's College Basketball** Virginia at Louisville. (Live)
(TNT) **NBA Basketball** Los Angeles Lakers at Brooklyn Nets. (Live) CC

8:30 p.m. (FS1) **College Basketball** Michigan State at Indiana. (Live) CC

9:00 p.m. (ESPN2) **2020 Australian Open Tennis** Third Round. (Live) CC
(NBCSports) **Figure Skating** U.S. Figure Skating Championships. Ladies' Short Program. (Live)

10:00 p.m. (ESPN) **X Games** (Live)

10:30 p.m. (TNT) **NBA Basketball** Dallas Mavericks at Portland Trail Blazers. (Live) CC

11:00 p.m. (FS1) **College Basketball** UCLA at Oregon State. (Live) CC

2:30 a.m. (Golf) **European PGA Tour Golf** Omega Dubai Desert Classic, Second Round. (Live) CC

3:00 a.m. (ESPN2) **2020 Australian Open Tennis** Third Round. (Live)

Radio today

7 p.m.
College basketball — Penn State at Michigan (WSJM-AM, 1400; WSJM-FM, 106.1)

Thursday

8:30 p.m.
College basketball — Michigan State at Indiana (WCSY-FM, 103.7)

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second half was played with a running clock.

The Tigers got scoring from a variety of sources. Carlos Johnson led Benton Harbor with 25 points and 10 rebounds, Quindarius Davis scored 13 of his 19 points in the first quarter, and Kentrell Pullian added 16.

Greg Cooper got the start for the Tigers and was a force on defense, chasing down South Haven players and blocking shots when they broke the Benton Harbor press.

"He's been averaging four blocks a game for us, he had five blocks tonight," Sterling said. "He could've had a lot more, he altered a lot of shots. He allowed us to gamble a little bit more because we've got an anchor like Cooper."

Sophomores Trucel Singleton and Delricco Gillespie also made an impression, scoring nine and six points respectively.

"Singleton has been playing better and better," Sterling said. "He's our floor general for our second unit. Gillespie, a guy we brought up from JV, he's a 6-7 sophomore, he's our future, too. Games like this when everybody's playing, it's a win-win."

Zander Russell led South Haven with 15 points.

"I like playing Benton Harbor," Ash said. "You know when you come in here you better play. If you don't, this is what's going to happen to you.

"If you set goals to go somewhere or win the district, you've got to go through stuff like this."

The girls game was more competitive. A pair of free throws by Jordyn Holland with 3:27 left put South Haven (2-8) up 24-23, its first lead since 1-0.

Benton Harbor (3-8) quickly got the lead back on a basket by Desrae Kyles. It was her only field goal of the game.

"We had some big putbacks down the stretch," Benton Harbor coach Kenny Jackson said. "I didn't think we did a good enough job getting the ball to the bigs. I really wanted to get the ball to (Kyles). She's 6-foot-3, and she has a sweet touch around the basket. So we've got to do a better job of getting her the ball."

Don Campbell / HP staff

Benton Harbor's Bre'Asia Hill, left and Desrae Kyles, back, battle for a rebound against South Haven's Yasmine Hall during Tuesday night's game at Benton Harbor High School.

Two free throws by Jmya Jordan put the Tigers ahead for good at 27-25. Jordan scored a game-high 11 points.

Holland led South Haven with nine points. She was 5-for-8 from the free-throw line, but the Rams struggled as a team, going just 8-for-23 on foul shots.

"Other girls, when they get those opportunities, they've got to step up and we've just got to make them," South Haven coach Joey Holland said. "If we go 50 percent, we pretty much will win the game."

Benton Harbor defeated South Haven last season in a district semifinal by a very similar score, 33-29.

"I only have three returners from last year, so those girls I know wanted this game pretty bad," coach Holland said. "After last year's districts, that kind of stung a little bit. Tonight kind of stings too, but we're a young team. We're still going in the right direction. If we can fix some things by the end of the year, hopefully in districts we can have a different outcome."

"It was super close last year," Jackson said. "But it's always good to come out on top."

Boys

BENTON HARBOR 95, SOUTH HAVEN 44

SOUTH HAVEN (44)
Brenden Williamson 1 0-0 3, Xavier Ward 2 2-2 6, Zander Russell 6 3-5 15, Anthony White 3 1-2 7, Jackson Williams 2 0-0 6, Bo Larkin 1 2-2 5, Kayden Hamdani 1 0-0 2. Totals: 16 8-11 44.

BENTON HARBOR (95)
Kentrell Pullian 7 0-0 16, Quindarius Davis 8 1-1 19, William Suggs 3 0-0 7, Carlos Johnson 12 0-0 25, Greg Cooper 3 1-2 7, Delricco Gillespie 3 0-0 6, Trucel Singleton 4 0-0 9, Joe Johnson 1 1-2 3, Daniel Moore 1 0-0 3. Totals: 42 3-5 95.

S. Haven	**9**	**15**	**12**	**8**	**— 44**
B. Harbor	**30**	**23**	**22**	**19**	**— 95**

3-point goals – South Haven 4 (Williams 2, Williamson, Larkin), Benton Harbor 8 (Pullian 2, Davis 2, Suggs, C. Johnson, Singleton, Moore). Total fouls – South Haven 4, Benton Harbor 10. Fouled out – none. Technical fouls – none. Rebounds – South Haven 23, Benton Harbor 34 (C. Johnson 10).
Records – South Haven 4-5, Benton Harbor 9-1.

Girls

BENTON HARBOR 31, SOUTH HAVEN 27

SOUTH HAVEN (27)
Jordyn Holland 2 5-8 9, Yazmine Hall 1 2-6 4, Bernadette Brown 0 0-5 0, Alley Woodall 3 0-0 6, Jina Patel 1 0-0 3, Faith Lewis 1 0-2 2, Jackson Williams 1 1-2 3. Totals: 9 8-23 27.

BENTON HARBOR (31)
Jmya Jordan 4 3-4 11, Kyra Nichols 2 0-4 4, Shaliya Perkins 2 1-3 5, Desrae Kyles 1 1-2 3, Bre'Asia Hill 1 0-2 2, Aamya Johnson 3 0-0 6. Totals: 13 5-15 31.

S. Haven	**3**	**9**	**4**	**11**	**— 27**
B. Harbor	**7**	**7**	**8**	**9**	**— 31**

3-point goals – South Haven 1 (Patel), Benton Harbor 0. Total fouls – South Haven 12, Benton Harbor 19. Fouled out – Kyles (BH). Technical fouls – none. Rebounds – South Haven 42 (Brown 8), Benton Harbor 40 (Perkins 8, Hill 8). Steals – Jordan (BH) 4, Perkins (BH) 4.
Records – South Haven 2-8, Benton Harbor 3-8.

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got out on transition off the miss and was fouled with a clear path to the basket, giving him two foul shots and the Bucks possession of the ball.

Young dropped both free throws to ice the game. He finished with a game-high 22 points.

"We never really got him under control. He had a big night," said Schaffer of Young. "It seemed like every time they needed a big bucket, he delivered for them. That was a challenge for us all night long."

McBeth said he was pleased with the play of his star guard, particularly when there was more of a balance between post and perimeter play.

"I thought early in the game, Chris was taking over a little bit, but it got us away from throwing it inside," said McBeth. "At the end there we got refocused a little bit and were able to get the ball back inside. Chris knocked down those free throws there at the end, so certainly that helped. That's what he can do for us."

St. Joseph's Grant Hardy hit a three at the buzzer that moved the score to 46-44.

The game was closely contested throughout. St. Joseph had its biggest lead of the game early on after using a 7-0 run between the first and second quarters to build a 14-6 advantage early in quarter two.

Buchanan responded with a 17-4 run to lead 23-18 at half, which was the Bucks' biggest lead.

In the third, St. Joseph was able to battle back behind the play of Borre, who had six points in the quarter to help the Bears tie up the score 31-31 entering the fourth.

Borre fouled out near the end of the contest, but had an impact on the game for the first three quarters. He finished with 10 points.

Gavin Fazi also contributed for the Bucks. He scored just five points, but had a block to go with three steals, including two in the final minutes of play.

"We probably had about four or five extra possessions because of his play," said McBeth. "He's like the Energizer Bunny, he never quits. If you had five of those guys, you'd be a dangerous team."

McBeth was also pleased with the play of John Gartland, particularly on the defensive end. Gartland had only two points, but had a few key defensive plays alongside Fazi down the stretch.

The teams were even on the glass at 25-25, but the Bucks won the turnover battle. Buchanan committed 10 compared to St. Joseph's 11, five of which came in the final quarter.

Ron DeKett / HP correspondent

St. Joseph's Andrew Blomgren keeps a defensive rebound away from Buchanan's Gavin Fazi during Tuesday's game.

BUCHANAN 46, ST. JOSEPH 44

BUCHANAN (46)
John Gartland 1 0-0 2, Gavin Fazi 1 3-8 5, Levi Zelmer 2 0-0 4, Logan Carson 3 0-2 6, Chris Young 7 8-14 22, Brad VanOverberghe 2 2-2 6, Cam Lorance 0 1-2 1. Totals: 16 14-28 46.

ST. JOSEPH (44)
Jeremiah Sterling 0 0-1 0, Luke Hedstrom 1 2-2 5, Josh Terry 2 0-0 4, Nick Borre 4 2-2 10, Andrew Blomgren 1 2-4 4, Conner Wright 2 0-0 5, Grant Hardy 1 0-0 3, Brennen Kerns 4 0-0 11, Sam Simpson 1 0-0 2. Totals: 16 6-9 44.

B	**6**	**17**	**8**	**15**	**— 46**
SJ	**9**	**9**	**13**	**13**	**— 44**

3-point goals – Buchanan 0, St. Joseph 6 (Kerns 3, Wright, Hedstrom, Hardy). Rebounds – Buchanan 25 (Carson 10), St. Joseph 25 (Blomgren 7). Assists – Buchanan 4, St. Joseph 10 (Kerns 3). Total fouls – Buchanan 12, St. Joseph 23. Fouled out – Griffin Shinrock (SJ), Borre (SJ). Technical fouls – none. JV score – St. Joseph 38-31.
Records – Buchanan 5-2, St. Joseph 3-6.

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High school scoreboard

GIRLS BASKETBALL

ST. JOSEPH 66, BERRIEN SPRINGS 20

BERRIEN SPRINGS (20)
Hillary Dortch 3 1-2 9, Miracle Love 2 0-0 4, Taneya Shivers 2 1-1 6, Emma Tyson 0 1-2 1. Totals: 7 3-5 20.
ST. JOSEPH (66)
Alyssa Krenek 0 2-2 2, Avery Blomgren 1 0-0 2, Caroline Veine 2 0-2 4, Maya Hunter 1 0-0 3, Symone King 4 3-4 11, Leah Barlow 3 2-2 8, Emma Inman 3 0-0 7, Eleah Hedstrom 6 1-3 13, Alex Malone 0 4-8 4, Cailynn Junk 4 0-0 8, Karly Klaer 2 0-0 4. Totals: 26 12-21 66.

B. Springs	**5**	**11**	**4**	**0**	**— 20**
St. Joseph	**19**	**24**	**18**	**5**	**— 66**

3-point goals – Berrien Springs 3 (Dortch 2, Shivers), St. Joseph 2 (Hunter, Inman). Total fouls – Berrien Springs 13, St. Joseph 8. Fouled out – Shivers (BSp). Technical fouls – none. Rebounds – Junk (SJ) 9, Hedstrom (SJ) 5, Shivers (BSp) 5. Assists – Barlow (SJ) 4, Hedstrom (SJ) 3. Steals – Dortch (BSp) 4, Hunter (SJ) 4, Veine (SJ) 4, Hedstrom (SJ) 3. Records – Berrien Springs 4-7, St. Joseph 7-4.

WATERVLIET 37, LAKE MICHIGAN CATHOLIC 33

WATERVLIET (37)
Dietz 11 3-13 25, Hobson 1 0-0 2, Flowers 1 4-5 6, Riley 2 0-0 4. Totals: 15 7-18 37.
LM CATHOLIC (33)
Elena Proos 1 0-0 3, Claire LaSata 2 0-0 4, Hayden Starr 1 1-4 3, Maggie Tidey 4 0-0 9, Emily Lage 6 2-5 14. Totals: 14 3-9 33.

Watervliet	**2**	**8**	**16**	**11**	**— 37**
Catholic	**6**	**7**	**8**	**12**	**— 33**

3-point goals – Watervliet 0, Catholic 2 (Proos, Tidey). Total fouls – Watervliet 10, LM Catholic 13. Fouled out – Tidey (Cath). Technical fouls – none. Rebounds – Tidey (Cath) 10.
Records – Watervliet 2-9, Catholic 5-4.

RIVER VALLEY 36, BRIDGMAN 25

RIVER VALLEY (36)
Lucia Rico 3 0-1 6, Macey Springer 2 1-4 5, Emma Springer 4 0-0 8, Taylor Volstorf 2 0-2 5, Hailey Hauch 4 0-0 8, Joanna Vert 1 0-0 3, Jirtle 0 1-2 1. Totals: 16 2-9 36.
BRIDGMAN (25)
Liv Tomlin 1 2-2 4, Bri Russell 0 0-1 0, Sam Rydwelski 1 1-4 3, Mackenzie Norris 2 1-3 5, Jalynn Krieger 3 0-0 6, Talea Lavanway 3 1-2 7. Totals: 10 5-12 25.

RV	**12**	**3**	**9**	**12**	**— 36**
B	**11**	**5**	**6**	**3**	**— 25**

3-point goals – River Valley 2 (Volstorf, Vert), Bridgman 0. Total fouls – River Valley 12, Bridgman 15. Fouled out – Norris (B). Technical fouls – none.
Records – River Valley 7-4, Bridgman 2-8.

BLOOMINGDALE 45, DECATUR 29

BLOOMINGDALE (45)
Olaisa Moss 2 2-1 6, Allison Starbuck 3 2-0 6, Kallie Harrison 5 4-2 14, Emma Allison 1 2-1 3, Katrise Hudson 7 2-2 16. Totals: 18 12-6 45.
DECATUR (29)
Regan Rose 4 2-2 12, Dani Confer 2 0-0 5, Lauren Ogrin 1 0-0 2, Leah Baushke 0 2-1 1, Jania Green 3 4-3 9. Totals: 10 8-6 29.

B	**11**	**5**	**9**	**20**	**— 45**
D	**5**	**8**	**10**	**6**	**— 29**

3-point goals – Bloomingdale 3 (Harrison 2, Moss), Decatur 3 (Rose 2, Confer). Total fouls – Bloomingdale 10, Decatur 9. Fouled out – none. Technical fouls – none.
Records – Bloomingdale 7-1 SW10, 8-3 ; Decatur 5-3 SW10, 8-3.

WHITE PIGEON 33, HARTFORD 30

Hartford scoring – Megan Nelson 16.
Records – Hartford 4-4 SW10, 7-4; White Pigeon 6-2, 8-3.
Complete results unavailable.

BRANDYWINE 66, NEW BUFFALO 30

BRANDYWINE (66)
Alexis Rhodes 6 4-4 17, Megan Schmidt 4 3-3 13, Malikiyyah Abdullah 4 2-2 11, Zakiyyah Abdullah 4 1-2 9, Kennedy Byrd 3 1-6 8, Bethany Duval 2 0-0 6, Alysa Adamczyk 1 0-0 2. Totals: 24 11-17 66.
NEW BUFFALO (30)
Abigal Vitale3 2-3 8, Sophia DeOliveira 2 2-2 6, Nadia Collins 2 1-4 5, Kelsey Corkran 2 0-0 4, Jordan Boyle 1 0-0 2, Georgia Arvantis 1 0-0 2, Aaron James 0 1-2 1. Totals: 11 8-15 30.

Brandywine	**21**	**21**	**20**	**5**	**– 66**
New Buffalo	**4**	**15**	**7**	**4**	**– 30**

3-point goals – Brandywine 7 (Duval 2, Schmidt 2, M. Abdullah, Byrd, Rhodes). Total fouls – New Buffalo 15, Brandywine 13. Fouled out – None. Technical fouls – None.
Records – Brandywine 10-0, New Buffalo 8-2.

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BRANDYWINE 56, NEW BUFFALO 40

NEW BUFFALO (40)
Nate Tripp 1 0-0 2, KAden Parmley 4 2-3 14, Mark Shawl 0 2-2 2, Anthony Lijewski 3 3-4 11, Ryan Vinson 5 1-1 11. Totals: 13 8-10 40.
BRANDYWINE (56)
Jaelen Briggs 4 2-3 12, Shane Brown 3 0-0 6, Caleb Byrd 5 2-2 12, Gabe Gouin 0 0-3 0, Jacob Fox 1 0-0 2, Ragjit Gorgja 1 0-0 2, Jordan Abrams 0 2-2 2, Kendall Chrismon 10 0-1 20. Totals: 24 6-11 56.

NB	**8**	**10**	**15**	**7**	**— 40**
Br	**9**	**21**	**8**	**18**	**— 56**

3-point goals – New Buffalo 6 (Parmley 4, Lijewski 2), Brandywine 2 (Briggs 2). Total fouls – New Buffalo 12, Brandywine 15. Fouled out – Abrams (Br). Technical fouls – none.
Records – Brandywine 9-0, New Buffalo 5-3.

BERRIEN SPRINGS 57, PLAINWELL 45

PLAINWELL (45)
Connor Buschini 4 1-2 10, Reece Comeford 3 0-0 6, Austin Miller 6 3-4 19, Nick Tiller 2 0-0 4, Levi Betz 0 1-2 1, Caleb Maser 2 0-2 5. Totals: 17 5-10 45.
BERRIEN SPRINGS (57)
James York 2 0-0 5, Byron Tate 4 0-0 8, Jackson Glanzier 3 0-1 6, Lucas Rindfield 0 2-2 2, Marshall McFarland 5 5-8 15, Aiden Rindfield 1 0-0 3, Jamal Hailey 3 0-0 8, Josiah Pittman 2 0-0 4, Anthony Latin 1 0-0 3, Zeb Bodtke 1 1-2 3. Totals: 21 8-13 57.

P	**14**	**15**	**9**	**7**	**— 45**
BSp	**15**	**7**	**21**	**14**	**— 45**

3-point goals – Berrien Springs 5 (York, A. Rindfield, Hailey, Latin), Plainwell 6 (Buschini, Miller 4, Maser). Total fouls – Berrien Springs 12, Plainwell 16. Fouled out – Miller (P). Technical fouls – none. Records – Berrien Springs 3-5, Plainwell 1-8.

Saturday's result

BRIDGMAN 55, NEW BUFFALO 20

BRIDGMAN (55)
Luke Blesy 3 1-2 9, Jackson Schmaltz 2 0-2 4, Hunter Adams 4 0-0 8, Jayce Warren 6 0-0 15, Henry Branch 3 0-1 8, Donnie Necas 3 0-0 8, Austin Crowder 1 0-0 3. Totals: 22 1-5 55.
NEW BUFFALO (20)
Kaden Parmley 1 1-2 3, Markvell Shaw 1 0-0 2, Anthony Lijewski 1 0-0 2, Sean Gordon 1 0-0 2, Ryan Vinson 4 2-2 11. Totals: 8 3-4 20.

Bridgman	**13**	**21**	**15**	**6**	**— 55**
New Buffalo	**3**	**6**	**2**	**9**	**— 20**

3-point goals – Bridgman 10 (Warren 3, Blesy 2, Branch 2, Necas 2, Crowder), New Buffalo 1 (Vinson). Total fouls – Bridgman 8, New Buffalo 8. Fouled out – none.
Records – Bridgman 7-3, New Buffalo 5-2.
Monday's result

WATERVLIET 58, LAKE MICHIGAN CATHOLIC 16

WATERVLIET (58)
Donavan Gilbert 5 0-0 12, Davis King 5 0-0 11, Andrew Chisek 4 0-0 10, Brennan Bornas 3 0-0 9, Curtis White 2 0-0 5, Evan Hutchins 1 3-5 5, Brady Bornas 1 0-0 2. Cole Pline 1 0-0 2, Rylee Carter 1 0-0 2. Totals: 23 3-5 58.
LAKE MICHIGAN CATHOLIC (16)
Jake Koenig 3 0-2 7, Max Allen 1 2-3 5, Vincent Ireland 1 0-0 3, Jake Jozwiak 0 1-2 1, Matt Rochefurt 0 0-2 0. 5 3-9 16.

Watervliet	**13**	**15**	**14**	**16**	**– 58**
LM Catholic	**5**	**3**	**3**	**5**	**– 16**

3-point goals – Watervliet 9 (Brennan Bornas 3, Gilbert 2, Chisek 2, White, King), LM Catholic 2 (Ireland, Koenig). Total fouls – Watervliet 11, LM Catholic 10. Fouled out – None. Technical fouls – None. Records – Watervliet 4-5, LM Catholic 1-7.

EAU CLAIRE 69, BANGOR 64

EAU CLAIRE (69)
D. Travis 8 5-10 22, M. Hackney 3 9-16 16, D. Evans 5 1-3 11, D. Holmes 4 1-2 9, T. Henry 2 1-1 5, J. Gomez 1 1-2 3, T. Murphy 1 0-1 2. Totals – 24 18-35 69.
BANGOR (64)
Brunn 5 2-4 13, Fuller 6 0-2 12, Hardester 4 1-2 10, Tate Jr. 4 0-1 9, Jones 3 2-4 8, Jefferies 1 3-5 5, Brenne 1 0-0 3, London 1 0-0 2. Totals: 25 7-18 64.

Eau Claire	**12**	**24**	**10**	**23**	**– 69**
Bangor	**13**	**9**	**19**	**23**	**– 64**

3-point goals – Eau Claire 1 (Hackney), Bangor 3 (Brenne, Tate Jr., Hardester, Brunn). Total fouls – Bangor 31, Eau Claire 14. Fouled out – Bangor 4 (Brenne, Tate Jr., London, Fuller), Eau Claire 1 (Murphy). Technical fouls – None.
Records – Eau Claire 4-4 SW10, 5-4; Bangor 0-7 SW10; 0-8.

WHITE PIGEON 47, HARTFORD 45

HARTFORD – Kaden Johnson 14 points, Aaron Sinclair 13 points, Elijah Rodarte 13 points.
Complete results unavailable.

BOYS BOWLING

COLOMA 24, COMSTOCK 6

Team totals – Coloma 1740, Comstock 1589.
Baker games – Comstock 167, Coloma 165; Coloma 159, Comstock 145.
Coloma individuals (2 games) – Charlie Cullitan 384, Jonathan Swetay 334, Damian Gomez 382.
Comstock individuals (2 games) – Michael Khazad 305, Dalton DeLeon 363, Hunter DeLeon 333.

WRESTLING

MARCELLUS INV.

Team scores – 2. Watervliet 169.5 (Complete team scoring unavailable).
Watervliet placers – 1. Trever Pelton, Don Smith; 2. Royce Daugherty; 3. Jimmy Kolosowsky, Isaiah Yazel; 4. Parker Lanning, Alex Isbrecht, Caleb Bell; 5. Dominick Morrison.

SCOREBOARD

BOWLING

LAKESIDE LANES
BUD LIGHT SEMI CLASSIC – Jared Edgerton 748 (300), Kelly Blackston 741 (277), Paul Bender 737 (277), Dave Pitcher 729 (257), Brad Flowers 725 (267), Dennis Weatherman 721 (279), Candie Wilson 719 (255), Brady Anderson 705 (268), Neil Vitale 702 (244), Matt Gildea 699 (244), Corey Fister 668 (268). Teams scores: Strikes By Design 3322 (1187), Fro's Pro Shop 3296 (1137).
COLOMA LANES
GEORGE HUFFMAN MEMORIAL – Bryan Angelo 728 (256), Mike Moss 721 (266), Jim Davis 675 (234), Jim Dunning 673 (256), Bill Tusin 658 (235), Jerry Price 656 (253).
TUESDAY NIGHTERS – Alanna Swetay 591, Jill Wilkens 532.

AREA SCHEDULE

Today
Boys basketball
Lawrence at Decatur, 7:30
Wrestling
Portage Central at St. Joseph, 6
Portage Northern at Lakeshore, 6
Niles at Mattawan, 6
Three Rivers, Sturgis at Dowagiac, 6
South Haven, Plainwell at Vicksburg, 5:30
Coloma, Gobles, Fennville at Watervliet, 6
Buchanan, Brandywine, Lawrence at Berrien Springs, 6
River Valley, Parchment at Comstock, 6
Decatur, Cassopolis, Centreville at White Pigeon, 6
Hartford at Eau Claire, 6
Competitive cheer
Berrien Springs, Bridgman, Buchanan, Lake Michigan Catholic at Lawrence, 6
Dowagiac, South Haven at Paw Paw, 6
College basketball
LMC women at Ancilla College, 5:30
LMC men at Ancilla College, 7:30
Thursday, Jan. 23
Girls basketball
Buchanan at Berrien Springs, 7
Comstock at Bridgman, 7:30
Lawrence at Michigan Lutheran, 7:30
Boys swimming
St. Joseph at Portage Northern, 6
Bridgman at Mattawan, 6

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Tuesday's boys scores
Ada Forest Hills Eastern 70, Wayland Union 48
Addison 51, Adrian Madison 40
Alba 67, Vanderbilt 45
Allen Park 47, Brownstown Woodhaven 40
Allen Park Cabrini 59, Frankel Jewish Academy 45
Allendale 68, Comstock Park 25
Alma 59, Shepherd 48
Almont 54, North Branch 32
Auburn Hills Oakland Christian 42, Burton Genesee Christian 40
Barry County Christian School 48, Wyoming West Michigan Lutheran 43
Battle Creek Academy 82, Coldwater Pansophia Academy 25
Battle Creek St. Philip 46, Calhoun Christian 35
Belleville 58, Westland John Glenn 50
Benton Harbor 95, South Haven 43
Benzie Central 67, Leland 52
Berrien Springs 57, Plainwell 45
Big Rapids 68, Remus Chippewa Hills 39
Birmingham Brother Rice 60, Detroit Catholic Central 45
Birmingham Groves 58, Rochester Adams 52, OT
Birmingham Seaholm 48, Berkley 35
Blissfield 61, Erie-Mason 59
Boyne Falls 62, Harbor Light Christian 61
Brighton 55, Novi 45
Britton-Deerfield 73, Sand Creek 54
Buchanan 46, St. Joseph 44
Burton Bendle 75, Flint Kearsley 56
Cadillac 54, Essexville Garber 33
Caledonia 71, Holland West Ottawa 69
Canton 34, Hartland 30
Carrollton 80, Midland Bullock Creek 62
Cedarville 60, Hillman 37
Centreville 65, Mendon 39
Charlevoix 53, East Jordan 34
Chesaning 47, New Lothrop 38
Coldwater 66, Battle Creek Harper Creek 50
Creative Technology Academy 67, West Michigan Academy of Environmental Science 35
Croswell-Lexington 50, Armada 23
Dearborn 83, Livonia Churchill 62
Dearborn Heights Star International 55, Oakland Intl 29
Deckerville 52, Peck 45
Detroit Cass Tech 65, Detroit Cody 43
Detroit Cornerstone 63, Detroit Voyageur 47
Detroit Douglass 87, Detroit East English 44
Detroit Ford 84, Detroit Renaissance 61
Detroit King 57, Detroit Denby 45
Detroit Western Intl 75, Detroit Mumford 73, OT
Dowagiac Union 77, Cassopolis 41
East Kentwood 62, Rockford 53
Ellsworth 70, Wolverine 40
Engadine 74, Newberry 54
Ewen-Trout Creek 70, Republic-Michigamme 53
Farmington 63, Oxford 56
Fennville 69, Vicksburg 51
Flint Carman-Ainsworth 61, Goodrich 58, OT
Frankfort 55, Buckley 43
Fraser 50, Warren Woods Tower 34
Freeland 43, Bay City John Glenn 33
Fremont 102, Howard City Tri-County 58
Gaylord St. Mary 59, Pellston 54
Gobles 57, Colon 43
Grand Haven 50, Grandville 40
Grand Ledge 47, DeWitt 40
Grand Rapids Catholic Central 75, Grand Rapids Covenant Christian 45
Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern 49, Holland Christian 35
Grand Rapids Northview 42, Cedar Springs 39
Grand Rapids Union 75, Muskegon Mona Shores 46
Grant 64, Newaygo 44
Grosse Pointe South 73, New Haven 61
Harper Woods Chandler Park Academy 74, Pontiac Academy for Excellence 31
Hemlock 40, Ithaca 29
Hillsdale 57, Ida 38
Holland 42, Byron Center 39
Holt 60, Lansing Waverly 51
Homer 63, Concord 51
Hopkins 65, Wyoming Lee 35
Howell 68, Salem 50
Hudsonville Unity Christian 68, Zeeland East 45
Iron Mountain 95, Kingsford 58
Ironwood City Gogebic Michigan 49, Mercer, Wis. 27
Jackson Christian 62, Sevastopol, Wis. 59
Johannesburg-Lewiston 57, Indian River-Inland Lakes 46
Jonesville 58, Bronson 33
Kalamazoo Christian 67, Galesburg-Augusta 19
Kalamazoo Hackett 48, Lawton 42
Kalamazoo Heritage Christian 44, Mount Pleasant Sacred Heart 40
Kalkaska 66, Grayling 63
Kelloggsville 70, Belding 47
Kingston 64, Kinde-North Huron 22
Lake Fenton 56, Flushing 52
Lakeview 50, Midland Calvary Baptist 46
Lansing Christian 46, Vermontville Maple Valley 38
Leslie 65, Lake Odessa Lakewood 62
Linden 64, Flint Powers 51
Livonia Stevenson 47, Livonia Franklin 39
Mackinaw City 64, Burt Lake Northern Michigan Christian Academy 24
Macomb Dakota 80, Macomb L'Anse Creuse North 60
Mancelona 75, Fife Lake Forest Area 69
Marine City 58, Madison Heights Lamphere 48
Marine City Cardinal Mooney 50, Ann Arbor Greenhills 49
Marquette 80, Ishpeming 46
Marshall 67, Jackson Northwest 59
Marysville 44, Warren Lincoln 35
Metamora Evergreen, Ohio 74, Adrian Lenawee Christian 56
Montague 51, Shelby 37
Mount Pleasant Sacred Heart 68, Blanchard Montabella 38
Muskegon 68, Jenison 34
Muskegon Reeths-Puffer 76, Fruitport 54
Muskegon Western Michigan Christian 54, Hesperia 14
New Boston Huron 66, Milan 60
Niles Brandywine 56, New Buffalo 40
North Muskegon 65, Hart 28
Northville 49, Plymouth 48
Novi Christian 81, Auburn Hills Oakland Christian 59
Okemos 70, Lansing Everett 55
Olivet 54, Portland 49
Onaway 72, Bellaire 55
Onekama 65, Kingsley 54
Onsted 72, Hudson 42
Orchard Lake St. Mary's 65, Warren De La Salle 56
Ortonville Brandon 41, Holly 37
Otisville Lakeville 48, Montrose 32
Otsego 72, Mattawan 41
Ovid-Elsie 56, Byron 43
Parchment 89, Delton Kellogg 49
Parma Western 51, Jackson Lumen Christi 50
Petersburg Summerfield 54, Clinton 35
Petoskey 65, Alpena 60
Pinconning 49, Standish-Sterling 48
Pontiac 61, Royal Oak 51
Pontiac Notre Dame Prep 64, Dearborn Heights Crestwood 51
Port Huron 84, Eastpointe East Detroit 83
Port Huron Northern 63, St. Clair 51
Ravenna 50, Mason County Central 35
Reading 60, Springport 40
Richland Gull Lake 75, Three Rivers 51
River Rouge 65, Harper Woods 32
Riverview 62, Carleton Airport 40
Rochester 52, Auburn Hills Avondale 48
Rock Mid Peninsula 45, Bark River-Harris 44
Romulus 57, Ypsilanti Arbor Preparatory 52
Roseville 76, Clinton Township Chippewa Valley 43
Rudyard 71, Brimley 41
Saginaw Michigan Lutheran Seminary 50, St. Charles 32
Saginaw Nouvel 59, St. Louis 46
Saginaw Swan Valley 49, Bay City Western 47
Saginaw Valley Lutheran 52, Millington 49
Sanford-Meridian 71, Carson City-Crystal 31
Sault Ste Marie 47, Gaylord 42
Schoolcraft 45, Constantine 31
South Lyon East 56, Waterford Kettering 42
Southfield A&T 68, Rochester Hills Stoney Creek 63
Southfield Christian 77, Allen Park Inter-City Baptist 42
Southgate Anderson 57, Trenton 48
Spring Lake 83, Grand Rapids West Catholic 48
St. Clair Shores Lake Shore 51, Fair Haven-Anchor Bay 46
St. Clair Shores South Lake 45, Sterling Heights 44
Stanton Central Montcalm 64, Reed City 50
Sterling Heights Parkway Christian 71, Whitmore Lake 62
Sterling Heights Stevenson 60, Utica Eisenhower 56
Stevensville Lakeshore 55, Edwardsburg 39
Stockbridge 62, Perry 44
Sturgis 62, Battle Creek Central 58
Swartz Creek 64, Davison 56
Traverse City Central 53, Ludington 37
Traverse City West 56, Manistee 26
Warren Cousino HS 66, Utica 59
Warren Michigan Collegiate 66, Pontiac A&T 48
Wayne Memorial 53, Dearborn Fordson 39
West Bloomfield 88, Oak Park 86
Westland Huron Valley Lutheran 47, Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest 46
White Lake Lakeland 58, Walled Lake Northern 37
Wyoming Potter's House Christian 60, Holland Calvary 58
Wyoming Tri-unity Christian 63, Martin 28
Zeeland West 79, Hamilton 50

Tuesday's girls scores
Adrian Lenawee Christian 63, Metamora Evergreen, Ohio 39
Allen Park 47, Brownstown Woodhaven 40
Allen Park Inter-City Baptist 71, Southfield Christian 26
Alma 41, Shepherd 10
Auburn Hills Oakland Christian 42, Burton Genesee Christian 40
Bangor def. Eau Claire, forfeit
Baraga 52, Ontonagon 39
Battle Creek Academy 25, Coldwater Pansophia Academy 15
Bay City All Saints 41, Ashley 29
Bay City John Glenn 51, Davison 38
Bay City Western 48, Saginaw Swan Valley 30
Benton Harbor 31, South Haven 27
Big Rapids 53, Remus Chippewa Hills 20
Birmingham Groves 43, Berkley 33
Bloomingdale 45, Decatur 29
Boyne City 47, Elk Rapids 34
Brown City 43, Marlette 41
Burton Bentley 44, Akron-Fairgrove 36
Byron Center 82, Holland 18
Calhoun Christian 57, Battle Creek St. Philip 26
Calumet 70, Houghton 46
Carney-Nadeau 47, Rapid River 30
Caro 48, Cass City 37
Cedar Springs 42, Grand Rapids Northview 15
Charlevoix 53, East Jordan 36
Charlotte 49, Mason 36
Chassell 48, Painesdale Jeffers 44
Clawson 48, Roseville 27
Cooks Big Bay de Noc 57, Hannahville Indian 9
DeWitt 48, Grand Ledge 36
Dearborn 55, Livonia Churchill 47
Dearborn Divine Child 56, Macomb Lutheran North 32
Dearborn Henry Ford Academy 52, Summit Academy North 37
Delton Kellogg 38, Parchment 21
Detroit King 51, Oak Park 33
Durand 74, Mount Morris 35
East Grand Rapids 64, Grand Rapids Christian 40
Ecorse 62, Taylor Prep 15
Edwardsburg 56, Stevensville Lakeshore 26
Ewen-Trout Creek 60, Republic-Michigamme 21
Fair Haven-Anchor Bay 52, Clinton Township Chippewa Valley 35
Farmington Hills Mercy 52, Warren Regina 30
Ferndale University 54, Michigan Math and Science 44
Flint Carman-Ainsworth 59, Pontiac Notre Dame Prep 27
Flint Powers 57, Marine City Cardinal Mooney 15
Flint Southwestern 49, Burton Atherton 16
Fremont 39, Howard City Tri-County 23
Gobles 46, Colon 22
Grand Blanc 45, Flushing 28
Grand Rapids West Catholic 49, Spring Lake 41
Green Bay Southwest, Wis. 68, West Iron County 49
Greenville 43, Lowell 38
Grosse Ile 50, Monroe Jefferson 30
Grosse Pointe South 59, Port Huron Northern 33
Grosse Pointe Woods University Liggett 46, Austin Catholic 26
Harrison 40, Vestaburg 38
Hart 32, White Cloud 27
Hartland 66, Canton 17
Hemlock 40, Ithaca 29
Hesperia 54, Mason County Eastern 38
Holland Black River 41, Zion Christian 20
Howell 69, Salem 31
Hudsonville Unity Christian 39, Zeeland East 37
Ida 47, Napoleon 32
Kalamazoo Christian 43, Galesburg-Augusta 32
Kalamazoo Hackett 65, Lawton 25
Kelloggsville 53, Belding 29
Lake Leelanau St. Mary 43, Central Lake 37
Lake Linden-Hubbell 46, Dollar Bay 22
Lake Orion 28, Lapeer 26
Lansing Catholic 74, Lansing Sexton 13
Leroy Pine River 47, Roscommon 27
Leslie 48, Lake Odessa Lakewood 38
Lincoln Park 61, Dearborn Edsel Ford 41
Lincoln-Alcona 62, Fairview 36
Litchfield 69, Hillsdale Will Carleton Academy 51
Livonia Stevenson 34, Livonia Franklin 30
Mackinaw City 62, Burt Lake Northern Michigan Christian Academy 23
Macomb Dakota 57, Grosse Pointe North 44
Madison Heights Bishop Foley 50, Clarkston Everest Collegiate 26
Manchester 46, Adrian Madison 41, OT
Manton 57, Houghton Lake 19
Maple City Glen Lake 66, Kingsley 57
Marine City 56, Center Line 17
Marquette 47, Gladstone 44, OT
McBain 46, Lake City 23
McBain Northern Michigan Christian 42, Big Rapids Crossroads Charter Academy 14
Menominee 66, Marinette, Wis. 30
Midland Bullock Creek 48, Carrollton 42
Milford 35, Birmingham Seaholm 21
Montrose 53, Otisville Lakeville 15
Muskegon Reeths-Puffer 76, Fruitport 31
Negaunee 47, Gwinn 34
New Lothrop 47, Chesaning 38
Newaygo 41, Grant 27
Niles Brandywine 66, New Buffalo 30
North Dickinson 39, Crystal Falls Forest Park 34
North Farmington 48, Farmington 33
Northpoint Christian, Miss. 50, Wyoming Godwin Heights 47
Northville 44, Plymouth 41
Ottawa Lake Whiteford 59, Morenci 31
Parma Western 56, Jackson Lumen Christi 44
Pentwater 48, Holton 39
Petersburg Summerfield 39, Clinton 33
Petoskey 47, Traverse City Central 41
Pewamo-Westphalia 52, Bath 14
Port Huron 35, Utica 28
Portage Northern 44, Comstock 37
Portland 44, Olivet 30
Portland St. Patrick 60, Fulton-Middleton 23
Redford Union 49, Dearborn Advanced Technology 47
Richland Gull Lake 73, Three Rivers 49
Riverview 71, Dearborn Heights Crestwood 56
Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest 44, Plymouth Christian 39
Rock Mid Peninsula 45, Bark River-Harris 44
Rogers City 54, AuGres-Sims 30
Romeo 48, Utica Ford 44
Royal Oak Shrine 49, Ann Arbor Greenhills 24
Saginaw Arthur Hill 60, Bay City Central 52
Saginaw Michigan Lutheran Seminary 40, St. Charles 31
Saginaw Nouvel 46, St. Louis 15
Saginaw Valley Lutheran 53, Millington 26
St. Joseph 66, Berrien Springs 20
Stanton Central Montcalm 66, Reed City 34
Stephenson 37, Norway 27
Sterling Heights Stevenson 34, Sterling Heights 30
Stockbridge 41, Perry 32
Three Oaks River Valley 36, Bridgman 25
Traverse City Home School 35, Brethren 30
Ubly 31, Sandusky 17
Utica Eisenhower 50, Warren Cousino HS 34
Vermontville Maple Valley 36, Lansing Christian 32
Walled Lake Central 34, South Lyon 31
Walled Lake Northern 42, White Lake Lakeland 33
Warren Lincoln 54, Clinton Township Clintondale 9
Waterford Mott 43, Walled Lake Western 39
Watervliet 37, St. Joseph Lake Michigan Catholic 33
Wayland Union 52, Ada Forest Hills Eastern 37
West Bloomfield 60, Waterford Our Lady 42
Westland Huron Valley Lutheran 42, Livonia Clarenceville 23
Whitmore Lake 40, Sterling Heights Parkway Christian 22
Wyandotte Roosevelt 48, Gibraltar Carlson 31
Ypsilanti Arbor Preparatory 78, Romulus 29

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Tuesday's men's scores
EAST
Buffalo 90, W. Michigan 79
VCU 73, Saint Joseph's 60
Villanova 76, Butler 61
SOUTH
Clemson 71, Wake Forest 68
Duke 89, Miami 59
Kentucky 89, Georgia 79
LSU 84, Florida 82
Tennessee 73, Mississippi 48
Wichita St. 56, South Florida 43
MIDWEST
Akron 81, Miami (Ohio) 60
Bowling Green 62, E. Michigan 59
Illinois 79, Purdue 62
Iowa St. 89, Oklahoma St. 82
Kansas 81, Kansas St. 60
Marquette 82, St. John's 68
Maryland 77, Northwestern 66
N. Illinois 76, Kent St. 69
Texas A&M 66, Missouri 64
Toledo 83, Ohio 74
Wisconsin 82, Nebraska 68
SOUTHWEST
TCU 65, Texas Tech 54
FAR WEST
New Mexico 86, San Jose St. 59

NBA

Monday's Games
Washington 106, Detroit 100
Toronto 122, Atlanta 117
Philadelphia 117, Brooklyn 111
Milwaukee 111, Chicago 98
New Orleans 126, Memphis 116
New York 106, Cleveland 86
Oklahoma City 112, Houston 107
Orlando 106, Charlotte 83
Miami 118, Sacramento 113, OT
Boston 139, L.A. Lakers 107
Denver 107, Minnesota 100
Utah 118, Indiana 88
San Antonio 120, Phoenix 118
Portland 129, Golden State 124, OT
Tuesday's Game
L.A. Clippers 110, Dallas 107
Today's Games
Oklahoma City at Orlando, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Sacramento at Detroit, 7 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Memphis at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Houston, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Indiana at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
San Antonio at New Orleans, 9:30 p.m.
Utah at Golden State, 10 p.m.

LANCERS

From page B1

"Hopefully come March, we'll be a pretty good team."

Max Hafner, Colby Sidenbender, and Luke Stowasser each scored eight points for the Eddies.

JJ Bushu scored 12 points and Ben Brower had 11 for the Lancers, who received a boost off the bench from players like Ben Anderson and Gondrezick. Anderson scored eight points and Gondrezick – a freshman transfer from Benton Harbor – scored seven. The duo combined to make four of Lakeshore's six 3-pointers.

"(Grant) is a very young, very skilled basketball player," Schroeder "But he hasn't practiced much with us and has a lot to learn about our system. (Ben Anderson) played well for us and gave us a spark. He really shot the ball with confidence."

Lakeshore improves to 8-0 on the season ahead of a Southwest Michigan Athletic Conference West game against Niles at 7 p.m. Friday at home. The Lancers are tied with Portage Central atop the division.

The Lakeshore girls struggled against Edwardsburg's 2-2-1 press defense and found themselves down 19-2 after the first quarter and 29-6 at halftime.

Lakeshore outscored Edwardsburg 13-11 in the third quarter, but the Eddies responded with a 14-0 run to start the fourth. Edwardsburg led by as many as 35 in the game.

"We had a game plan coming into the game," Lakeshore girls coach Michael Clark said. "When we executed the press break the way we planned, good things happened. When we tried to drive up and down the sidelines, they trapped us and we turned it over. We adjusted well in the third quarter but we're still struggling with consistency."

Abbey Krugh led Edwardsburg with 17 points while Claire Bartz and Kaitlynne Bartz scored 14 and 11 points, respectively.

Morgan Tillman led the Lancers with 10 points and Hollee Cercik added six.

"Morgan is fantastic," Clark said. "She's our only returning starter from last season. She gives 110 percent every game. We've worked on adjustments with her shooting and she made some great finishes late. She rebounded well and played a complete game."

Olin dies at 91

Former Lakeshore boys basketball coach Russ Olin passed away last Wednesday at the age of 91.

Olin compiled an 82-42 record at Lakeshore from 1964-71, including a 16-3 record in 1969-70.

Olin's 82 wins as head coach stood as the program's best for 11 years until Jim Stanford earned his 83rd win during the 1981-82 season.

Girls

EDWARDSBURG 56, LAKESHORE 26

EDWARDSBURG (56)
Abbey Krugh 6 1-1 17, Claire Bartz 6 1-2 14, Kaitlynne Bartz 5 1-2 11, Paige Albright 3 0-0 6, Macey Laubach 2 0-0 4, Averie Markel 2 0-0 4. Totals: 24 3-5 56.
LAKESHORE (26)
Morgan Tillman 5 0-1 10, Hollee Hercik 3 0-0 6, Shelby Grau 1 0-0 3, Sarah Moore 1 0-0 3, Ella Jeske 1 0-0 2, Jayden Schmaltz 1 0-0 2. Totals: 12 0-1 26.

Edwardsburg	**21**	**8**	**11**	**16**	**– 56**
Lakeshore	**2**	**4**	**13**	**7**	**– 26**

3-point goals – Edwardsburg 5 (Krugh 4, Bartz), Lakeshore 2 (Grau, Moore). Total fouls – Edwardsburg 11, Lakeshore 9. Fouled out – None. Technical fouls – None. Records – Edwardsburg 10-1, Lakeshore 3-6.

Boys

LAKESHORE 55, EDWARDSBURG 39

LAKESHORE (55)
JJ Bushu 4 2-3 12, Ben Brower 4 3-5 11, Ben Anderson 3 0-0 8, Dylan Clem 3 1-2 7, Grant Gondrezick 2 1-2 7, Austin Holgate 1 2-2 4, Jonathan Worsham 2 0-0 4, Ja'Kobe Young 1 0-2 2. Totals: 20 9-16 55.
EDWARDSBURG (39)
Max Hafner 4 0-0 8, Colby Sidenbender 2 2-2 8, Luke Stowasser 4 0-1 8, Zach Strycker 3 0-0 7, Jaylynn Luster 1 0-0 3, Brendan Byce 1 0-0 2, Mac Gaideski 1 0-1 2, Connor Nelson 0 1-2 1. Totals: 16 3-7 39.

Lakeshore	**15**	**14**	**10**	**16**	**–55**

hp FOOD

BREAKFASTS AND BANQUETS

Wings: American Legion Post 331, 4241 Legion St., Bridgman, will hold a wing night from 5-7:30 p.m. today. Cost varies. Each meal includes celery, and barbecue, ranch, blue cheese or hot sauce.

Burgers: American Legion Post 518, 4789 Weechik Road, New Troy, will have a hamburger night from 5-8 p.m. today. Cost is $5 for a burger, fries, salad and dessert. Cost is $6 for a burger, onion rings, salad and dessert. Cost is $3.50 for salad and dessert only.

Burgers and taco salad: The Van Buren Sportsmen's Club, 54630 County Road 687, Hartford, will serve dinner from 5-8 p.m. today. Burgers start at $3. Taco salads start at $5.75. For more information, call 621-3994 after 2 p.m.

Burgers and brats: The D.A.N.K., 2651 Pipestone Road, Benton Harbor, will serve made-to-order burgers for $3, brats for $1.50, hot dogs and sides, plus weekly specials, from 6-8 p.m. today. Drink specials will be available.

Burgers: American Legion Post 105, 16565 Paw Paw Ave., Benton Harbor, will hold a burger night from 5-8 p.m. Thursday. A 1/3-pound burger and fries starts at $4.25.

Fish fry: The Van Buren Sportsmen's Club, 54630 County Road 687, Hartford, will hold a fish fry from 5-8 p.m. Friday. The menu includes fish, chicken and shrimp. Prices begin at $7.50. Salad bar is included. For more information, call 621-3994 after 2 p.m.

Fish fry: American Legion Post 518, 4789 Weechik Road, New Troy, will hold a fish fry from 5-8 p.m. Friday.

Chicken and ribs: The Sons of American Legion Post 568, 3093 Johnson Road, Stevensville, will host a mid-winter dinner from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Saturday. The menu will include pork back ribs for $12 and grilled chicken breasts for $10. All meals include baked beans, butter parsley potatoes, a dinner roll and dessert. To make a reservation, call 429-7101. Carry-out meals will be available.

Breakfasts and Banquets appears each Wednesday in the Food section. The deadline is the preceding Wednesday at noon. Civic groups sponsoring fundraising meals, classes or other food-related events should send information in writing to: Focus, The Herald-Palladium, P.O. Box 128, St. Joseph, MI 49085; fax to 429-4398; or email focus@TheHP.com.

Photos provided

Charlotte Russe is featured in "The Little Women Cookbook."

Eating what the 'Little Women' ate

Louisa May Alcott published "Little Women," her bestselling novel about the four March sisters and how they overcame adversity, in the late 1860s.

Jane Ammeson

The first printing – some 2,000 books – sold out in two weeks and has never been out of print since. Translated into more than 50 languages, sales figures indicate that it is still the second most popular book among Japanese girls.

Women readers in particular like being whisked back 150 years ago to read about the girls as they mature into women, their father serving as a chaplain during the Civil War and the family mired in a genteel poverty – which is basically the kind where you don't consider working because of your social standing, but really should.

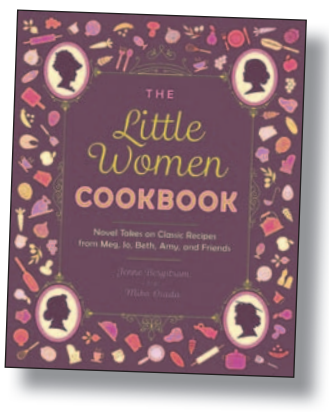
Jenne Bergstrom and Miko Osada love to eat, love to read, attended the same college and work at the same library. Because they always wondered what the foods in the childhood books they read would taste like, they started the blog 36 Eggs.

Miko Osada, at left, and Jenne Bergstrom, at right, have co-authored "The Little Women Cookbook: Novel Takes on Classic Recipes from Meg, Jo, Beth, Amy and Friends."

The name, they tell me, came about because they both pondered, when young, what the pound cake in "Anne of Windy Poplars" tasted like. The recipe called for 36 eggs.

So it was a natural fit when Ulysses Press asked them to write a cookbook to coincide with the release of the "Little Women" movie in December.

The result, "The Little Women Cookbook: Novel Takes on Classic Recipes from Meg, Jo, Beth, Amy and Friends," is a charming look at the way the characters of the book would have eaten.



"We actually had made Little Women recipes before," Bergstrom says during a joint call with Osada. "All the things in the book are what people would have eaten during that time. Having historically accurate food is almost a way to time travel."

It was a division of labor undertaken with a huge deadline: the movie's release. It didn't help that they still had full-time jobs. It meant researching and cooking all weekend long and having Friday night dinners to test what they made on friends.

"I'm kind of the researcher, and Jenne's more the chef," Osada says. "As soon as we got the deal, I wrote down every single food that's mentioned in the book and made a food and drink index. To make sure I had everything, I read the book twice. That added up to a lot of Excel sheets. I'd done this before for our Harry Potter book and the Anne of Green Gables books."

Not surprisingly, many of the foods eaten 160 years ago were seasonal.

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Chopped salads can be boring, but not this one

By ADDIE BROYLES
Austin American-Statesman

When it comes to salads, a chopped salad is about as basic as it gets: a pile of greens topped with chopped vegetables, meats, cheeses, nuts, pickles, whatever you have in the fridge.

A hard-boiled egg and bacon usually take this salad into the vaguely defined Cobb salad realm, but it doesn't matter what you call it. These kinds of salads are typically more filling than a side or Caesar salad, and they can be packed with flavor and good-for-you ingredients.

This version from Torie Borrelli's "The Mexican Keto Cookbook" is full of healthy fats from the salmon, avocado and cashews, and the apple cider vinegar in the dressing gives it a kick.

You could use any leftover proteins in this salad, and using different kinds of nuts,

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Late-night snack hacks inspired by our favorite munchies

Doritos popovers, fried chicken scones and French onion dip pancakes

By STACEY BALLIS
Chicago Tribune

There is a certain air of public dismissiveness around the types of foods that seem to always be associated with "the munchies."

Movies and TV promote images of teenagers face-planted in bags of chips, bros stuffing whole tacos blindly into their mouths between fits of uncontrollable laughter, or a stoner spouting deeply incoherent philosophical ramblings punctuated with consuming sweets like a strange Socratic Cookie Monster.

The easy joke is not only that most control is lost, but also that the food sought in these times of enjoyment or impairment is automatically on the lowest end of the quality scale. Cheech and Chong never went in search of an organic, locavore acai smoothie bowl.

While I suppose there is a whiff of truth in this, and many a Cheeto and Oreo have disappeared in some lost hour of a late night or early morning, I would like to point out that some of the reasons that certain foods are painted with the "munchies" brush is because they are easily sourced and affordable, but mostly because they have the kinds of exciting flavor profiles that can cut through any fog.

Which not only makes them ideal for those indulgent moments, but also, surprisingly inspiring for amping up the flavors of some other dishes that can be enjoyed with or without any medicinal assistance.

Carbs are always a natural with munchies food. Whether sweet or savory, it seems to be the first place we turn. So, one of my favorite things to do is to take some basic plain household favorite, like popovers, scones or pancakes, and use them as a blank canvas, getting inspired with new flavor combinations.

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By breaking down the seasoning ingredients in Doritos, you can create a popover that approximates the taste of the craveable snack.

Because a lot of our most beloved snack foods have complex flavor profiles, it is fun to experiment to see if you can make something new, and maybe a bit elevated, but still have it hit that sweet spot of delicious nostalgia.

Doritos are one of the superior snacks, needing no dip or extra anointing to be at their salty, cheesy best. By breaking down the flavors of Doritos seasoning into its composite parts – cheese, tomato and spice – and combining it with my favorite popover recipe, you get a light popover with all the punch of a bag of Original Doritos, the perfect thing to serve alongside a steak or roast chicken. And a Cool Ranch version is just a packet of Hidden Valley away.

Speaking of chicken, fried chicken is one of the most craveworthy foods of any snack attack, whether it is a crispy nugget or tender, a basket of wings, a sold-out sandwich, or a bucket of pieces with all the sides.

Scones are one of the easiest and fastest things to bake, and this version takes all of the flavors of great fried chicken, not to mention some bonus crispy skin bits, and makes a bake that hits your finger-licking fried chicken button, with pinkies-up high-tea elegance.

Finally, if there were one food that is always likely to cause a snaccident at my house, it is a classic French onion dip. I am powerless against its salty, oniony pull, ideally delivered on a Jays wavy chip, but also on any raw vegetable or even just a spoon.

As such, I almost always make a double or triple batch when entertaining, in fear of running out, and then have leftovers calling to me from the fridge.

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AMMESON

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"They had great instructions, such as 'gather cucumbers while there's still dew on them and soak them in cold water,'" Bergstrom says. "I think a lot of the preparations were simple and really did showcase the food, such as yellow squash. We have a recipe in there that's very simple and really brings out the flavor."

Using seasonal as a guide when recipes were vague – as they tend to be in old cookbooks – helped in deciding what ingredients would have been used.

"Strawberries wouldn't have been in season when Amy had her midsummer party," Osada says. "But raspberries would have been, so that's what we used for the Elegant Raspberry Ice Cream recipe."

If they could go back in time and eat any of those meals, which one would they pick?

"Amy and Laurie attend supper in a hotel in France, and I enlisted the help of culinarian historians there about what they would have eaten," Bergstrom says about the chapter on Amy's "Christmas Ball Supper in Nice." "The food was very complicated, with recipes saying 'takes as many truffles as you can,' and it meant making basic sauces that were the building blocks of other sauces, so we had to make sauces within sauces. It would be amazing to go to that hotel supper."

The book is divided into chapters named after the characters, then sub-divided into their activities and events that included food.

For Jo's chapter, there are recipes for "Mrs. Kirk's Five O'Clock Dinner" and "Jo's Standing Joke of a Dinner." We celebrate "Amy's Little Artistic Fete," Laurie's "Jolly Picnic Lunch at Camp Laurence" and the "March Family's Happy Surprise Tea" and "Apple-Picking Holiday."

The cookbook is illustrated with delicate line drawings and photos of many of the dishes.

"Being a nerd paid off, making lists and having these super specific hobbies," Osada says. "When we were making all these dinners, we didn't know there would be a huge blockbuster of a movie."

Photo provided

Proper Roast Chicken is featured in "The Little Women Cookbook."

The following recipes are from "The Little Women Cookbook":

Baked Squash

Makes 6 servings.

2 pounds butternut squash, cut into 1-inch cubes
2 tablespoons salt
3 tablespoons butter, divided
2 cups whole milk
2 eggs
3 tablespoons brown sugar, divided
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, plus a pinch more
30 crumbled saltine crackers (about 1 1/2 cups crumbs), divided

Boil the squash with the salt in a large pot of water until soft, 15 to 20 minutes.

Drain the water, and mash the squash with 2 tablespoons of the butter.

Heat the oven to 375 degrees, and butter a heatproof dish that holds at least 2 quarts.

Whisk the milk and eggs together in a medium bowl, and add to the squash.

Add 2 tablespoons of the sugar, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 cup cracker crumbs, and more salt if needed.

Melt the remaining 1 tablespoon butter, and mix in a small bowl with the remaining cracker crumbs, sugar and nutmeg.

Put the squash in the prepared dish, and sprinkle the top with the crumb mixture.

Bake until heated through and browned on top, 30 to 45 minutes. It should be puffed and slightly set in the middle.

Proper Roast Chicken

Makes 3 to 4 servings.

1 whole roasting chicken, skin on, about 4 pounds
1 1/2 teaspoons sea salt
2 teaspoons pepper, plus about 1 teaspoon more for the butter
6 tablespoons butter, divided
1/3 cup flour, sifted
Drawn butter

Heat the oven to 375 degrees.

Sprinkle the chicken all over, inside and out, with the salt and pepper, rubbing it into the skin.

Take 2 tablespoons of butter, coat it in about 1 teaspoon of pepper, and put it in the chicken cavity.

Dredge the chicken in the flour, shaking off any extra.

Melt the remaining 4 tablespoons butter. Use it to butter the roasting pan a little, then baste the chicken all over with a basting brush.

Place the chicken in the pan, breast-up, and put it in the oven.

Have the melted butter on hand. Every 20 minutes, take out the chicken, close the oven door, and baste the meat all over with melted butter. Return the chicken to the oven as quickly as possible.

Roast 20 minutes for every pound of chicken. Check the internal temperature after an hour of roasting by inserting a meat thermometer through the thickest part of the thigh, avoiding the bone, and check the temperature gauge after 10 seconds. The internal temperature of the thigh should be 165 degrees.

Let the chicken rest for 10 minutes while you make the drawn butter sauce. Carve and serve.

Charlotte Russe

Makes 8 servings.

For the ladyfingers (note: you can also use store-bought ladyfingers):

3 large eggs
2/3 cup white sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup flour
2 tablespoons cornstarch
Powdered sugar, for dusting

For the Bavarian cream:

1 cup fruit puree (strawberry, raspberry, peach, anything you like)
1/4 to 1 cup sugar (depending on the sweetness of the fruit)
1 to 2 teaspoons lemon juice (optional; use if your fruit isn't very tart, or has a dull flavor)
1 (1/4-ounce) envelope plain powdered gelatin
3 cups heavy whipping cream

For assembly:

Fresh fruit, for garnishing

To prepare the ladyfingers: Put about 2 inches of water in a medium saucepan and bring it to a boil.

Heat the oven to 350 degrees. In a heatproof bowl (the bowl of your stand mixer is perfect if you're using one), combine the eggs, sugar and salt. Set in the top of the pan with the boiling water. The bottom of the bowl should not be in the water. If it is, take some water out, or make a ring of aluminum foil to boost it up.

Heat while stirring until the mixture is quite warm, but not bubbling, about 5 minutes.

Remove from heat, and whip on high speed with the whisk attachment for 5 to 10 minutes until it is very light and foamy yellow. It will nearly quadruple in volume and should hold soft peaks.

Meanwhile, line two sheet pans with parchment paper.

Sift the flour and cornstarch over the egg mixture, and gently fold it in with a spatula, only stirring until the flour is just combined.

Spoon the batter into a piping bag fitted with a 1/2-inch tip and pipe 3-inch-long strips onto the baking sheets. They should be about 1 inch wide.

Sift a generous amount of powdered sugar over the piped batter.

Bake, one pan at a time, for 10 to 12 minutes, until puffed and set. Allow to cool on the baking sheets.

If you are making the ladyfingers ahead, store them in an airtight container so they don't soften.

To prepare the Bavarian cream: While the ladyfingers are cooling, in a small saucepan, combine the fruit puree and sugar to taste, and lemon juice if using. Add the gelatin, and heat until the gelatin is dissolved. Allow to cool.

Whip the cream to stiff peaks, then gently fold into the fruit puree.

To assemble the charlotte russe: Lightly oil an 8- or 9-inch springform pan, then line the edges with the most attractive of the ladyfingers, bottom sides pointing in. Use the less attractive ones to line the bottom. You may have to break them up a bit to get good coverage.

Spoon half of the Bavarian cream into the pan, and smooth it out nicely.

Add another layer of ladyfingers, if you have some left. You can also add a layer of chopped fruit if it's not too juicy.

Add the rest of the Bavarian cream, and smooth it out.

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SNACKS

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But if you are facing down a morning-after, and have a half-tub of dip still hanging about, French onion dip pancakes are the perfect thing to turn your day around.

It might sound odd, but caramelized onions are naturally sweet, and sour cream brings a similar tang as buttermilk, so these pancakes are actually a perfect blend of sweet and sour and shockingly great with maple syrup. If you have kids, they will love the weird factor.

You can also make little silver-dollar sized ones and serve as an appetizer – with more dip!

So, the next time a craving hits, think a little outside the bag or bucket, and give one of these a try.

Doritos-Style Popovers

Makes 6 large or 12 small.

3 large eggs
2 cups milk, 2 percent or whole (just not skim)
3 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted, cooled slightly
1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons cheddar cheese powder
1 tablespoon tomato powder
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon kosher salt
1/2 teaspoon onion powder
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
Non-hydrogenated vegetable shortening

Whisk eggs until light and foamy in a medium bowl. Slowly whisk in milk and butter until incorporated.

Combine flour, cheese powder and seasonings in a large bowl. Whisk the milk mixture into the flour mixture until no lumps remain.

Transfer batter to a large measuring cup, cover with plastic, and let rest at room temperature for 1 hour. (Alternatively, batter can be refrigerated for 1 day. Bring fully to room temperature before proceeding with baking, at least 4 hours.)

Heat oven to 450 degrees with the rack in the lower-middle.

Generously smear shortening on the inside of a 6-cups large or 12-cups small popover pan; lightly dust the cups with flour, shaking and tapping to remove any excess. If you don't have a popover pan, you can use a muffin tin; they just won't "pop" quite as tall, but they will still be delicious.

Whisk the batter vigorously to make sure it is fully combined; pour into popover pan, filling each cup to about 1/2 inch from the top. (Don't overfill. You might have a small amount of batter left over.)

Bake without opening the oven door until fairly well popped and just beginning to brown, 20-25 minutes, but start checking at 15 minutes. Decrease the oven temperature to 300 degrees without opening the oven door; bake until popovers are golden brown all over, 35 to 40 minutes more.

Open the oven door; using a small skewer or the tip of a paring knife, poke a small hole in the top of each popover. Turn the pan if they are not coloring evenly. Close the door; bake until deep golden brown, 5-10 minutes longer.

Remove from the oven. Rest the popover pan on a wire rack. Poke each popover again with a skewer or knife; let cool, 2-3 minutes. Turn out popovers. Serve hot with the spread or filling of your choice.

Fried Chicken Scones

Makes 8 scones.

1 3/4 cups flour
3 tablespoons chicken bouillon powder (or 9 bouillon cubes, finely ground)
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 teaspoon minced fresh thyme leaves
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1/2 cup chopped crispy chicken skin (optional, see note)
1 cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons rendered chicken fat, melted, cooled

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper.

In a large mixing bowl, whisk flour, bouillon powder, baking powder, poultry seasoning, thyme, black pepper and cayenne together. Stir in the crispy chicken skin, if using.

Make a well in the dry mixture, pour in the cream and melted chicken fat. Using your fingers held in a stiff rakelike shape, blend until barely combined. Knead just enough to have a cohesive, soft dough. Overmixing will yield tough scones.

Place dough on a lightly floured surface; pat into a 7-inch round, about 1-inch thick. Cut into 8 wedges (triangles). Place them 1 inch apart on the baking sheet.

Bake until golden, 12 to 15 minutes. Transfer scones to a cooling rack. Serve hot with honey, butter and hot sauce. Or if you want to get meta, serve with fried chicken.

Note: To make crispy chicken skin, spread pieces of chicken skin out flat between two sheets of parchment paper; place between two baking sheets. Bake in a 400-degree oven until deeply golden and completely crispy, 15-25 minutes. Skin should shatter and break instead of bend. Cool completely; chop into pieces and store covered in the fridge for up to a week. If needed, re-crisp in a hot skillet. (Save the chicken fat to use in the scones batter.)

French Onion Pancakes

Makes 12 large or 24 small pancakes.

2 (2-ounce) packets French onion soup mix
1 cup sour cream
3 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted, cooled slightly
2 cups flour
1 tablespoon sugar
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
1 cup buttermilk
2 large eggs, beaten
Vegetable oil
Butter, maple syrup and/or hot sauce

Mix the French onion soup mix into the sour cream until well combined.

In a large bowl, whisk all the dry ingredients together until well mixed. Whisk the sour cream mixture, buttermilk and eggs together in a small bowl.

Pour the wet mixture into the dry ingredients; stir until almost combined, but there are still some dry spots. Gently mix in the melted butter until just combined; you should still have some lumps, but not see any streaks of dry flour. Set aside the batter to rest at room temp for at least 30 minutes. Heat oven to 200 degrees.

Heat a griddle or nonstick skillet over medium high heat. When hot enough for a drop of water to skitter across the surface and evaporate, brush a thin layer of oil on the surface. Drop 1/2-cup scoops for large cakes or 1/4-cup scoops for small on the skillet, leaving plenty of room for them to spread. I usually coax them along with the back of the scoop, since the thick batter will only spread so far on its own.

Cook until plenty of bubbles appear on the tops of the pancakes and the edges look dry, about 2 minutes. Flip pancakes over. Don't press down! (These are extra fluffy cakes; if you press on them, they will get rubbery.) Cook on the second side until golden brown and cooked through, 1 to 2 minutes.

Transfer pancakes to a rack over a baking sheet; hold in the warm oven while you make the rest. Serve hot with butter, maple syrup and/or hot sauce.

SALAD

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raw vegetables and salad dressings will keep it interesting if you want to eat it several times a week.

Torie Borrelli's Chopped Salad

2 cups leafy greens (arugula, romaine, spinach, chard, kale or a mix)
2 eggs, medium-boiled, chopped or halved
4 ounces smoked wild salmon, separated into pieces (you can sub wild canned fish, shredded chicken or canned sardines)
1/2 avocado, cubed
Handful raw cashews, pepitas seeds, sunflower seeds, walnuts
1/4 cucumber, thinly sliced
2 radishes, chopped or thinly sliced
2 tablespoons fermented, or pickled veggie of choice
Handful crumbled feta, or goat cheese (optional)

For the salad dressing:

1/2 avocado (use the half remaining from your salad)
3 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons apple cider vinegar
1 to 2 teaspoons cilantro or parsley
Sea salt

To make the salad: In a large bowl, combine the greens, eggs, fish and avocado with the nuts, seeds, cucumber, radish and fermented veggie. Add cheese (if using), and mix together until well combined.

To make the dressing: Use a whisk or immersion blender to blend together the avocado, oil, apple cider vinegar, herbs and salt until smooth and creamy.

Toss the salad with the dressing, and serve.

– Recipe from "The Mexican Keto Cookbook"

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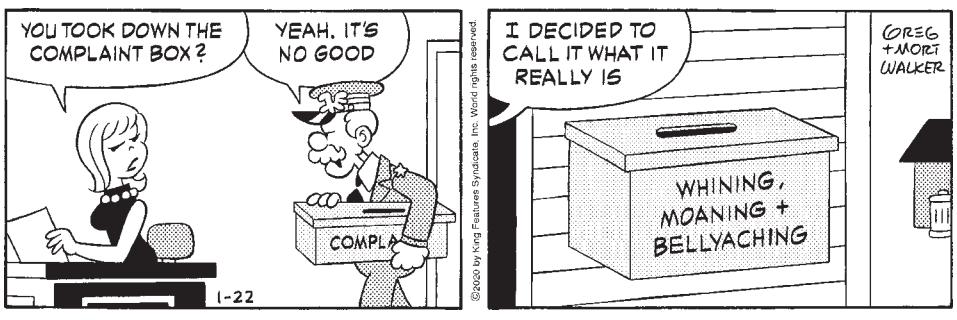
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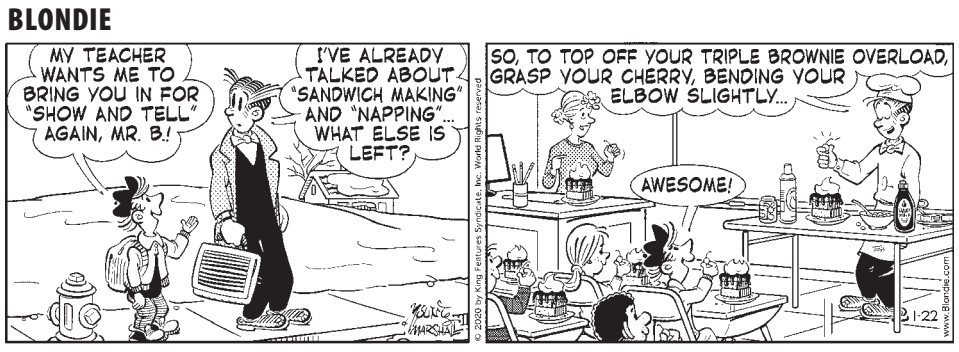
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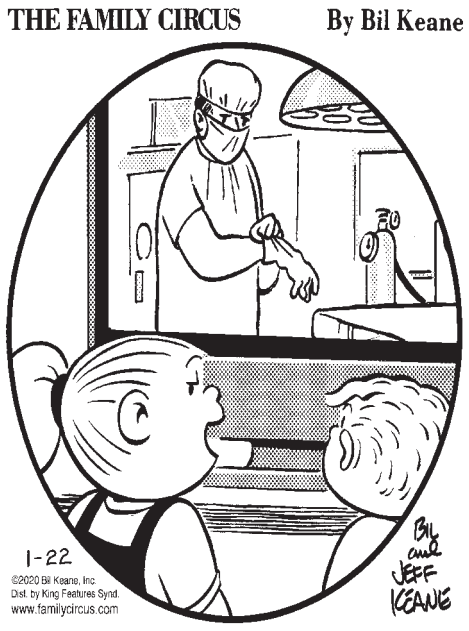

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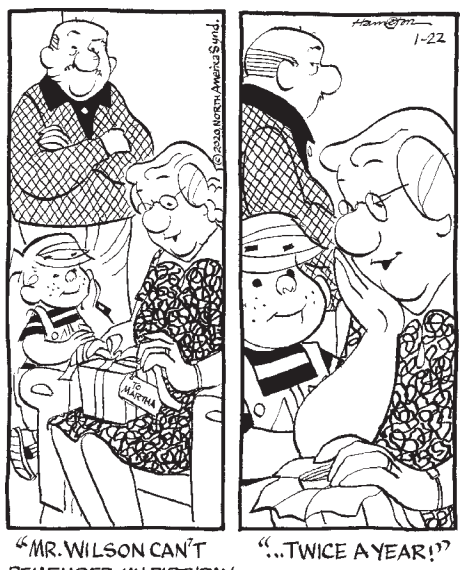

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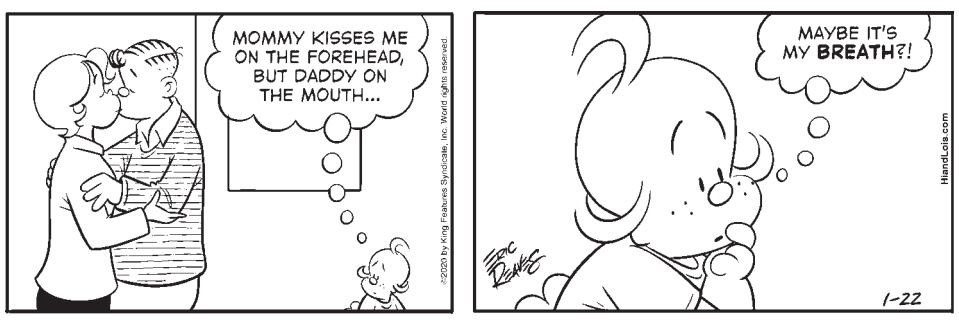
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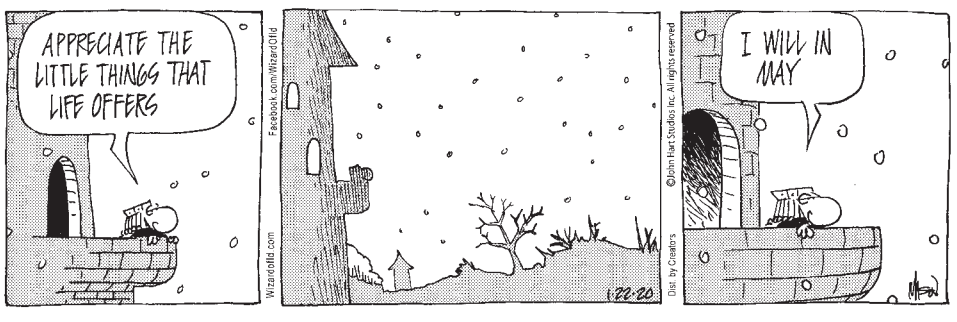

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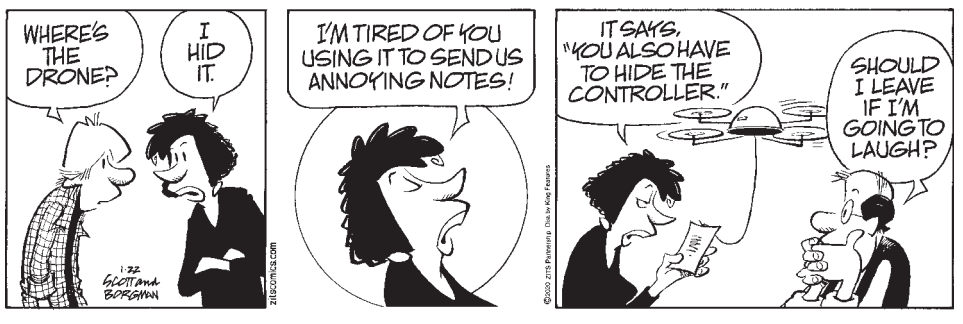
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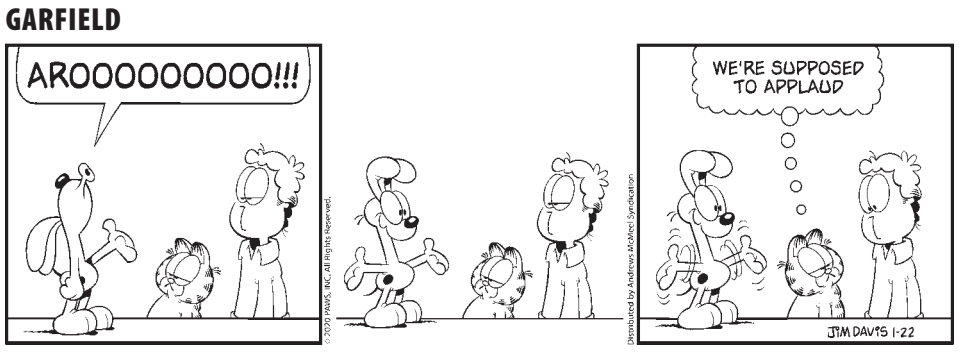
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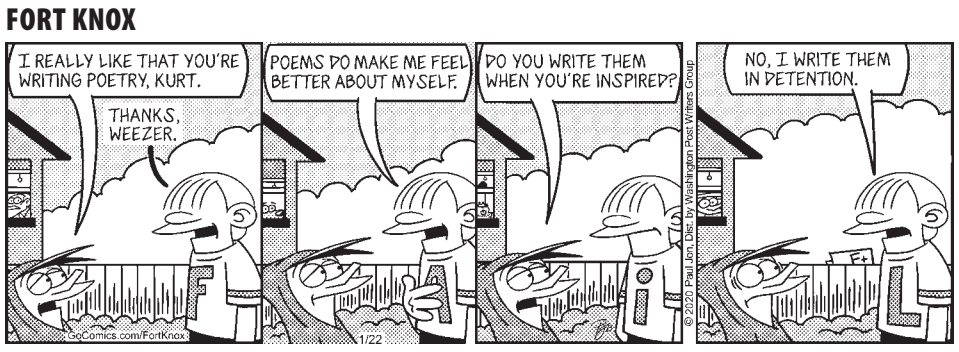
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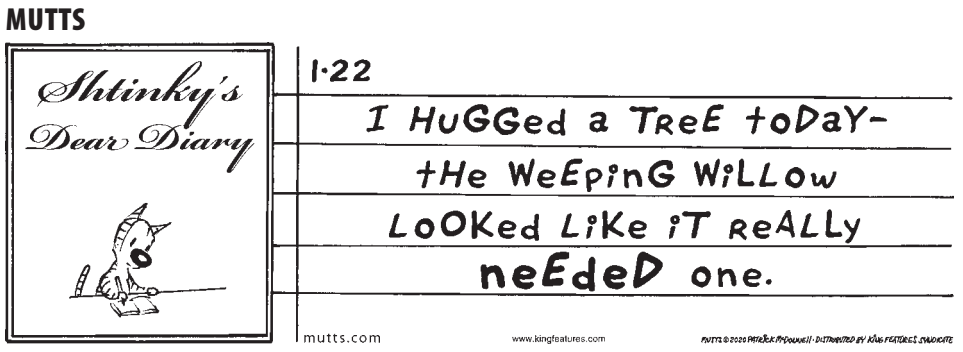

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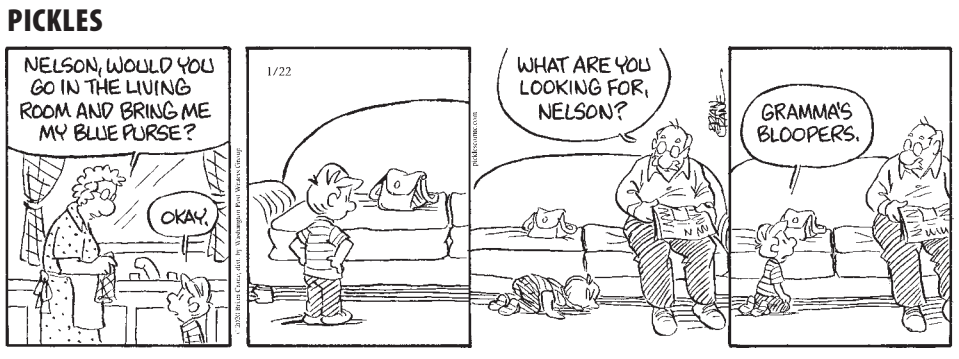
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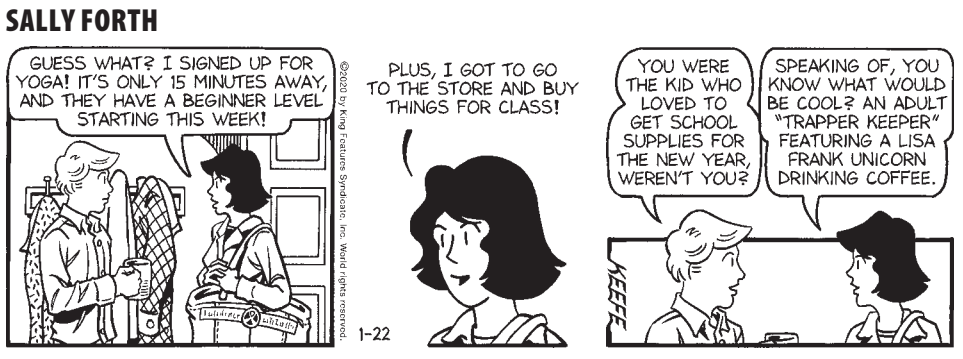
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As virus spreads, anxiety rises in China and overseas

By EMILY WANG, DAKE KANG and YANAN WANG
Associated Press

Emily Wang / AP

Travelers pass through a health screening checkpoint Tuesday at Wuhan Tianhe International Airport in Wuhan in southern China's Hubei province. A fourth person has died in an outbreak of a new coronavirus in China, authorities said Tuesday, as more places stepped up medical screening of travelers from the country as it enters its busiest travel period.

WUHAN, China — Face masks sold out and officials at airports and train stations checked passengers for fevers as China on Tuesday sought to control the outbreak of a new virus that has reached four other countries and territories and threatens to spread further during the Lunar New Year travel rush.

Anxiety grew both at home and abroad after Chinese government expert Zhong Nanshan confirmed fears on state television late Monday that the new type of coronavirus can spread from human to human.

Six people have died and 291 have been infected in China, the National Health Commission said Tuesday.

The U.S. on Tuesday reported its first case, saying a Washington state resident who returned last week from the outbreak's epicenter was hospitalized near Seattle.

The stock prices of some companies that sell masks rose Tuesday, but markets fell in much of Asia as investors worried about the potential impact on tourism and the economy.

Concerned about a global outbreak similar to SARS, another coronavirus that spread from China to more than a dozen countries in 2002-2003, numerous nations have adopted screening measures for travelers from China, especially those arriving from Wuhan, the central city where the virus appears to have originated.

Guards at Wuhan's airport pointed electronic thermometers at travelers. Several online retailers were sold out of masks, which were being sold for more than 10 times their original price. Users of the popular Weibo social media platform urged others to wash their hands and stay home.

Outside the Wuhan Medical Treatment Center, where many of the coronavirus patients are receiving care, several workers were dressed in full-body biohazard suits, supplemented by goggles, masks and plastic wrapped around their shoes.

While many wore masks in Wuhan, streets were far from deserted and people appeared to be carrying on with their regular activities.

"I'm not that worried," said Helen Cao, a Wuhan resident who was shopping on a downtown avenue lined with stores and full of pedestrians. Like many in the city, she began wearing a mask after hearing Zhong's assessment of human-to-human transmission.

"Maybe people from other places are more concerned about our health, but (Wuhan) locals actually are continuing to eat, go out and take strolls, go clubbing at night," Cao said. "Everything's very normal, everyone's just wearing masks, nothing more."

Initial symptoms of the new coronavirus include fever, cough, tightness of the chest and shortness of breath.

The first cases late last month were connected to a seafood market, and transmission was thought to be occurring from animals to humans. Authorities previously had not confirmed human-to-human transmission.

In addition to 258 cases in Wuhan, more than 20 have been diagnosed in Beijing, Shanghai, Guangdong province in the south and Zhejiang in the east. Four cases have been confirmed overseas among Chinese travelers in South Korea, Japan and Thailand. A Taiwanese businesswoman who just returned from Wuhan tested positive for the virus, Taiwan's Centers for Disease Control reported Tuesday.

U.S. gets 1st case of new Chinese illness

SEATTLE (AP) — The U.S. on Tuesday reported its first case of a new and potentially deadly virus circulating in China, saying a Washington state resident who returned last week from the outbreak's epicenter was hospitalized in good condition near Seattle.

The man, identified only as a Snohomish County resident is in his 30s, was not considered a threat to medical staff or the public, health officials said.

The virus has infected about 300 people, all of whom had been in China, and killed six. The newly discovered virus can cause coughing, fever, breathing difficulty and pneumonia.

Airports in the U.S. and other countries have stepped up monitoring, checking passengers from China for signs of illness. The U.S. is the fifth country to report seeing the illness, following China, Thailand, Japan, and South Korea.

Late last week, U.S. health officials began screening passengers from Wuhan in central China, where the outbreak began, at three U.S. airports – New York City's Kennedy airport and the Los Angeles and San Francisco airports. On Tuesday, the CDC announced it will add Chicago's O'Hare airport and Atlanta's airport to the mix later this week.

What's more, officials will begin forcing all passengers that originate in Wuhan to go to one of those five airports if they wish to enter the U.S.

Democratic candidates vow unity, but conflict escalates

By STEVE PEOPLES and WILL WEISSERT
Associated Press

Gene J. Puskar / AP

Democratic presidential candidate former South Bend Mayor Pete Buttigieg speaks at a town hall meeting Tuesday at the Iowa Wesleyan University in Mount Pleasant, Iowa.

DES MOINES, Iowa — Democratic presidential candidates have spent weeks reassuring voters they can unify the party, avoid the divisions that plagued the 2016 primary and defeat President Donald Trump in the fall. Instead, the scars of that battle are being ripped open less than two weeks before the Iowa caucuses.

With tensions already escalating between leading Democratic contenders, the party's last presidential nominee, Hillary Clinton, reignited a years-old feud with Bernie Sanders on Tuesday by refusing to say whether she would support her former rival should he win the nomination this year – before later insisting that she will do "whatever I can" to support the eventual nominee. Clinton also said in an upcoming documentary that "nobody likes" Sanders, adding in an interview with the Hollywood Reporter that he has permitted a culture of "relentless attacks" on his competitors, "particularly the women."

Clinton's criticism is the latest – and perhaps, the loudest – flash point in the Democratic Party's high-stakes nomination fight that has exposed divisions based on gender, race, age and ideology. Democratic officials fear that such divisions could ultimately make it harder to beat Trump, pointing to lingering bad blood between Clinton and Sanders four years ago that may have helped him eke out a victory.

"My No. 1 goal is to win," Democratic National Committee Chairman Tom Perez told The Associated Press. "The only way this is possible is if we're united around our eventual nominee, and I have no doubt that every candidate in this race will do that, no matter who she or he is."

"The stakes get higher on an almost daily basis," he added, "making it all the more imperative we come together."

Clarifying her earlier comments, Clinton added later Tuesday in a tweet that "the number one priority for our country and world is retiring Trump, and, as I always have, I will do whatever I can to support our nominee."

Trump and his Republican allies, sensing an opportunity to weaken his opponent, have poked at the Democratic infighting from afar in recent days. In particular, the president publicly sided with Sanders in a dispute with Elizabeth Warren and blamed Democrats for treating Sanders unfairly because the Senate impeachment trial prevents him – and three other Democrats seeking the presidency – from campaigning in Iowa.

Trump's concern, of course, isn't about the party's treatment of Sanders. He hopes that continued discord among Democrats might push some disaffected supporters of the Vermont senator in Trump's direction come November, or at least persuade them to stay home on Election Day.

That's in part what happened after the party's long and bitter nomination fight between Sanders and Clinton.

"At the end of the day, no one wants history to repeat itself," said Democratic strategist Sabrina Singh.

Yet healing old resentments – and some new ones – that threaten to divide core factions of the Democratic Party may be easier said than done, especially as the 2020 field jockeys for position in the sprint to the Iowa caucuses.

Tensions remain high between Sanders and progressive ally Warren just a week after the Massachusetts senator disclosed the contents of a 2018 private conversation with Sanders in which he allegedly said a woman could not defeat Trump. Warren refused to shake Sanders' hand after last week's presidential debate, and microphones captured a fiery confrontation in which Warren accused Sanders of calling her a liar.

Warren refused to address the explosive feud as she campaigned in recent days.

At the same time, she stepped deeper into the ideological fight between the progressive and moderate wings of the party, raising questions about former Vice President Joe Biden's commitment to Social Security.

Biden, who has been at the center of heated attacks related to race, gender and ideology for much of the last year, is trying to finish the run-up to Iowa highlighting unity as a core element in his closing message, according to senior adviser Anita Dunn. Biden has said repeatedly that should he not become his party's nominee, he would endorse the person who is and work to help him or her in whatever way he could.

"He believes the risk is too high for Democrats to form a circular firing squad," Dunn said.

Pete Buttigieg, the 38-year-old former mayor of South Bend, Indiana, also embraced an optimistic tone as he courted Iowa voters in recent days, casting himself as best positioned to take down Trump and to unify the nation afterward.

"In this most divided moment, there is more unity than you would think," Buttigieg declared Sunday in Pella, Iowa. "Not that any two people would agree on everything. But we can agree on where we need to head in this country. We can agree on the problems that need to be solved. We can agree to come together to solve them."

Sanders did not face voters on Tuesday, forced instead to join Warren and the rest of his Senate colleagues on Capitol Hill for the first day of Trump's Senate impeachment trial.

Sanders' chief strategist Jeff Weaver said that unity would also serve as a core plank in his message heading into Iowa, although with 13 days to go before voting begins, he warned that it was too soon to declare a definitive closing message. Sanders has not shied away from attacking his Democratic rivals, particularly Biden, on issues like trade, health care and foreign policy.

"In terms of the caucus, we're still a long ways away," Weaver said. "Things can change even in the final days."

IN BRIEF

High court rejects fast-track review of health care suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Tuesday to consider a fast-track review of a lawsuit that threatens the Obama-era health care law, making it highly unlikely that the justices would decide the case before the 2020 election.

The court denied a request by 20 mainly Democratic states and the Democratic-led House of Representatives to decide quickly on a lower-court ruling that declared part of the statute unconstitutional and cast a cloud over the rest.

The justices did not comment on their order. They will consider the appeal on their normal timetable and could decide in the coming months whether to take up the case.

Brazilian prosecutors accuse Greenwald in hacking case

SAO PAULO (AP) — Prosecutors accused U.S. journalist Glenn Greenwald on Tuesday of involvement in hacking the phones of Brazilian officials involved in a corruption investigation, though Brazil's high court had blocked investigations of the journalist or his Brazil-based news outlet in relation to the case.

A federal judge would have to approve a formal charge based on allegations by prosecutor Wellington Divino Marques de Oliveira that Greenwald helped a group of six people hack into phones of hundreds local authorities.

De Oliveira accuses Greenwald of criminal association and illegal interception of communications. He charges the six alleged hackers with criminal organization, money laundering, cybercrimes and illegal interception of communications.

Brazil's federal police looked at the same evidence and did not find any wrongdoing by Greenwald.

Worker fatally stabs Trump-loving boss in fight, deputies say

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A worker with anti-government views fatally stabbed his Trump-supporting boss at a highway construction site and placed an American flag next to the body after they got into a political argument, deputies in Florida said Tuesday.

Mason Toney, 28, was charged with first-degree murder for the killing of William Knight on Monday, according to an arrest affidavit from the Orange County Sheriff's Office.

Co-workers told investigators that Toney and Knight were friends outside of work despite their political differences. Knight was an "outspoken American" who was "pro-Donald Trump," while co-workers described Toney as "anti-government and very outspoken in his beliefs that the government is bad and out to get him," according to the arrest affidavit.

Workers told detectives they heard Knight yelling for help by an excavator. They ran over and saw Toney standing over Knight, stabbing him with a trowel, according to the arrest affidavit.

Watch out for falling iguanas! Alert issued in Florida

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The north has blizzards, the Midwest has tornadoes. And South Florida has the danger of being hit on the head by a frozen iguana.

The National Weather Service tweeted a warning Tuesday that unusually cold weather could cause green iguanas to drop to the ground all over South Florida's neighborhoods.

Temperatures falling into the 40s along the coast and the 30s inland could immobilize iguanas, a phenomenon that has previously caused the reptiles to plop onto lawns and patios from Miami to Stuart.

The iguanas will just be immobilized, not dead, although the distance of the fall may not do them any favors.

– Sun Sentinel (Fort Lauderdale, Fla.)

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BY EUGENIA LAST

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An emotional situation will give you a reason to make adjustments in your life. Listen to others, decipher who is in your corner, make your plans clear and stabilize your position.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Mistakes will happen if you overreact. Don't question others or complain, go about your business and show how efficient you can be. When uncertainty prevails, take time out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful what you chase. An impulsive move will lead to regret. Take your time to consider your options and focus on what's feasible. A positive attitude will improve prospects.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Refuse to let personal matters and anger filter into your professional world, causing mistakes or reduced productivity. Use your brain over brawn and focus on your responsibilities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Change your direction or learn something that will help you advance. Don't show vulnerability when you should be accepting and dealing with the inevitable. Move forward instead of standing still or losing ground.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Put in overtime and accomplish your goals. If you plan a vacation, it will give you the incentive to get things done on time. Be demonstrative, and you'll drum up support.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A jovial attitude will encourage popularity. Plan to have fun or start a new hobby that is conducive to expanding your friendships. A self-improvement program will bring rewarding results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You cannot count on others to help you. Criticism and complaints will not solve problems. Look for positive incentives if you want others to adhere to your way of thinking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Patience will pay off. Focus your attention on the details, and be precise when asking questions. Changing your routine or taking better care of your physical and emotional well-being will be rejuvenating.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't give up. Stay focused on what's important to you and ignore anyone trying to entice you to do something that won't benefit you. Don't let your ego take charge.

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File No. 2019-0847-DE-R

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TO ALL CREDITORS:*

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